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JUNE 12, 1958

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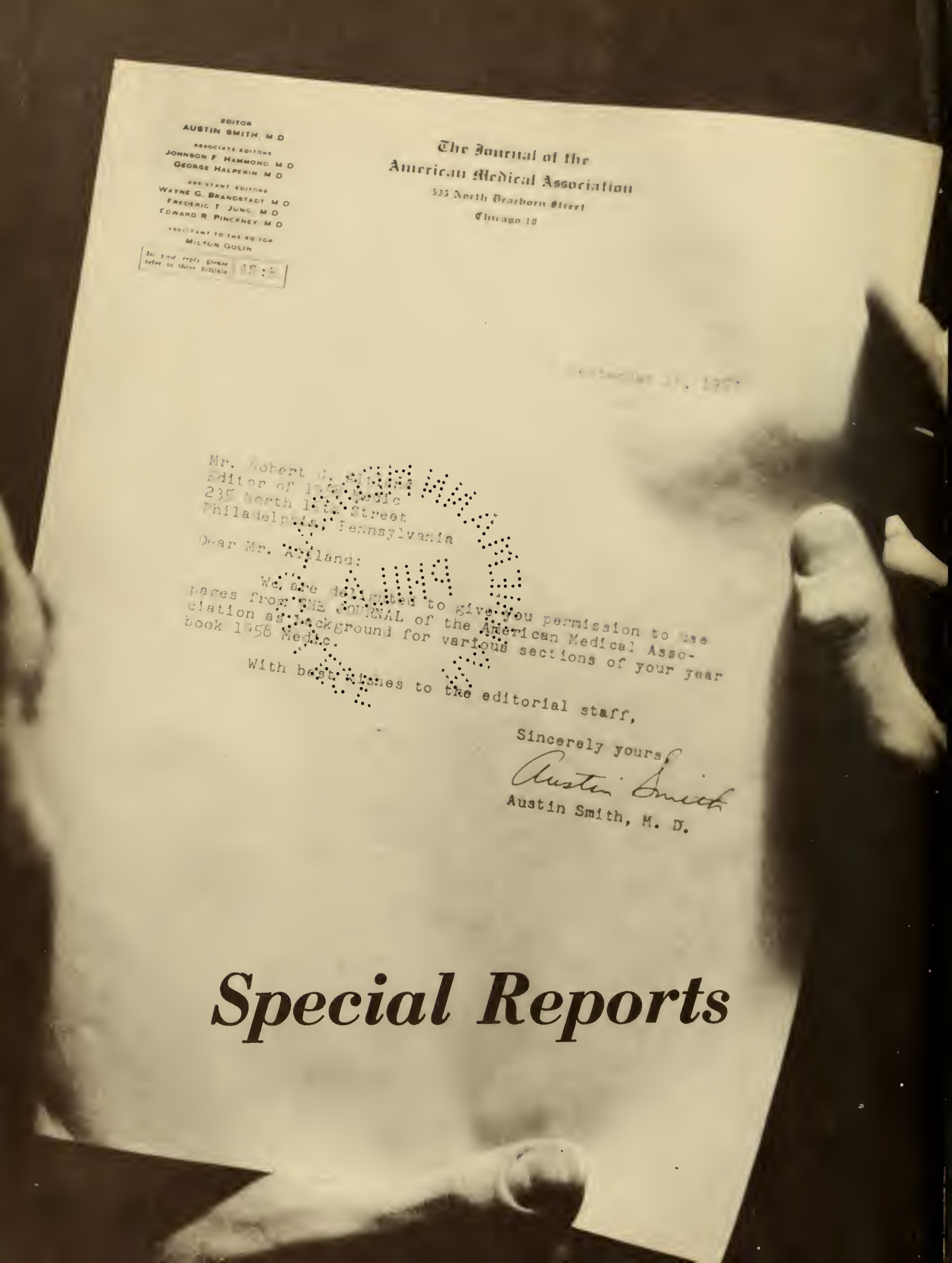
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Sincerely yours,
Austin Smith
Austin Smith, M. D.

Special Reports

FOREWORD

To the Class of '58:

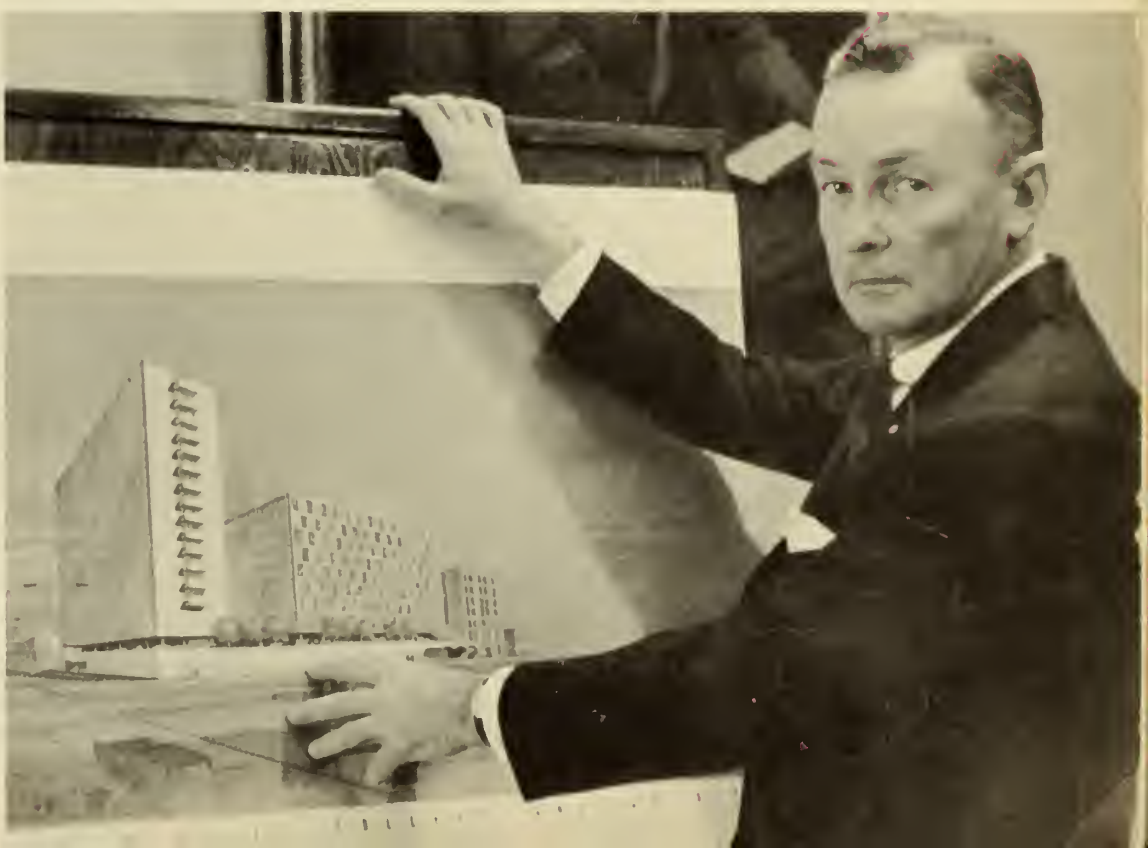
As the person charged with the responsibility for your formal preparation for your life's work—the practice of medicine—it gives me very great pleasure to be able to greet you as Doctor. With my congratulations go my heartfelt wishes for a full measure of productive and satisfying years.

The Class of 1958 has enjoyed or endured, as you will, no less than three Deans—a fact which confers a kind of distinction on you, although one of small usefulness. The other two, Dr. Brown and Dr. Taggart, join me in welcoming you to the ranks of the noblest profession.

You have learned much, but if, as I believe, you have acquired wisdom also, you stand at the threshold of your career humble in the realization that the greatest learning experience of all is now about to begin. I earnestly hope that you will remain scholars always—acknowledging that in spite of the accomplishments of medical science in the past hundred years, we can hold and examine and understand only a handful of the vast fields around us.

If, in my role as your Dean, I may confer a benediction on you, it is this: may the spirit of enquiry be with you all the days of your life.

Charles S. Cameron, M.D.
Dean



CHARLES S. CAMERON
Dean
Hahnemann Medical College

DEDICATION

We, the Class of 1958, feel a profound sense of pride in dedicating this 1958 Medic to Dr. Armand W. Angulo, a man whose life and work epitomized all that is Medicine. Dr. Angulo was born in Cibara, Cuba, in 1900. After completing his training in Cuba and at The University of Kansas, where he was awarded his Doctorate in Anatomy in 1926, he gained an appointment as a Fellow of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy in Philadelphia. Here he remained from 1928 through 1940, during which time he became an Associate Member of the Institute and made many noteworthy contributions to the field of neuro-embryological research. After holding the position as Biologist and Pathologist at the Biochemical Research Foundation in Delaware from 1940 through 1942 he was appointed Associate Professor of Anatomy at Hahnemann and in 1953 became Professor of Anatomy. To us he was one possessed with the attributes of greatness. His knowledge, sincerity, and enthusiasm served well to secure us when our quest for learning began. His ready smile, rich sense of humor, and genuine humility lightened the many pages. And now as we leave the halls of Hahnemann his faith and encouragement remain to inspire us. His memorial rises high in temporal tribute but higher in the intangible gratitude and affection of his school and his boys.

HAROLD A. TAGGART, M.D.
Assistant Dean

Under his firm direction, during the recent transition of administrative leadership, Dean Taggart stabilized the continued growth of our Hahnemann. His unselfish devotion at this critical time filled the breach with able leadership, mature good judgment, and foresight. We commend his genuine enthusiasm and admire the loyalty of his efforts. May his faith in us, the students, be reflected in real contributions to the growth of medicine.

PAST DEANS

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D.
Former Dean of Hahnemann

Hahnemann is very proud of our former Dean, Charles L. Brown. For it was his leadership and foresight that has resulted in the firm institution that we now have. We, the Hahnemannians, will be ever grateful for the issue of his great labors.

Registrar

MISS ALICE C. BRITT

With special tribute the Class of 1958 takes great pleasure in being able to wish and express their thanks and appreciation to Miss Alice C. Britt, Registrar. Her sincere and considerate nature and calm efficiency belie the weight of administrative responsibility which she so capably bears.

We feel that Hahnemann is fortunate to have the services of Miss Britt. In addition to performing her duties so adeptly, she continues to convey an attitude of friendliness and sense of team spirit which keynotes the atmosphere of our school. These attributes are all the more noteworthy when you consider a few of the innumerable duties she must perform. Miss Britt enrolls the freshman class, collects tuition, receives records and dispenses grades, determines class standings, makes up class schedules, assigns classrooms, keeps Veterans Administration records, is secretary to the senior faculty, takes care of licensure forms, and prepares transcripts.

Miss Britt is now in her eleventh year at Hahnemann. The Class of 1958 is grateful for her sincere, friendly, and able assistance, and wish her many years of health and happiness.

AXEL K. OLSEN, M.D.
Professor and Head of the Division of Neurosurgery

Advisor of the 1958 MEDIC

Editorial

In order to obviate the trite and avoid the affectatious, it would be almost necessary to eliminate completely the writing of an editorial. For through the years, repetition has relegated to rodomontade and grandiloquent vapidity the majority of those esoteric expiations which come to the fore at this time. Yet these, nevertheless, still embrace or contain within themselves the illustrious ideals to which we should adhere and aspire. The charges that must necessarily be propounded, whether or not they might possess the ring of superficial sentimentality or thrasonical bombast because of the incondite manner in which they are presented, are, nevertheless an ineluctable integral. The cogent concatenation of ideas that should predominate and the ponderous prolixities that must be eschewed to attain a clear, concise, and germane presentation, increases in magnitude the difficile dehiscence of the inner mind and deters the elutriation of our thoughts. Hence, jejunity may interpose. But each of us, employing the flail of good judgment and common sense, may easily separate the chaff of vacuity from the wheat of wisdom.

Having reached the incunabula of our careers, we are presently imbued with, emotional ebullience that accompanies the attainment of such a long sought and difficulty obtained goal. This, too, has now not only become a pylon marking the course of our profession which we have reached and passed, but also a sign-post pointing out the various pathways in which we may direct ourselves as each of us seeks out that phase of medicine to which he deems himself best suited and adapted.

Here at Hahnemann, a foundation was laid upon which can be constructed whatever edifice in the field of medicine to which we aspire, whether it be the compact high spired tower of specialization or the lower gabled but more broadly spread house of general medicine.

Before we plunge haphazardly and headlong into our chosen fields, let us hesitate awhile to equilibrate and orient ourselves so that with nothing but the utmost certainty will we wend our way among and with our medical confreres to the ultimate and successful achievement of our desires. Let us not be so over eager to make our mark that we miss the target completely. Here, more than in any other field, the steady hand of mental and emotional stability is inevitably incommensurate as an ancon of our abstract armamentarium.

We cannot let the pettiness of puerile hauteur make us lose perspective of our professional purpose by causing us to abandon that certain degree of humility so vitally necessary to the maintenance of good relationships.

Let us not become overbearing in our attitude towards those who seek us out for physical and psychical solace.

"As we therefore have opportunity, let us do good unto all men, and let us not become weary of well-doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

ROBERT C. ALTLAND
Editor-in-Chief

The HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE and HOSPITAL of PHILADELPHIA

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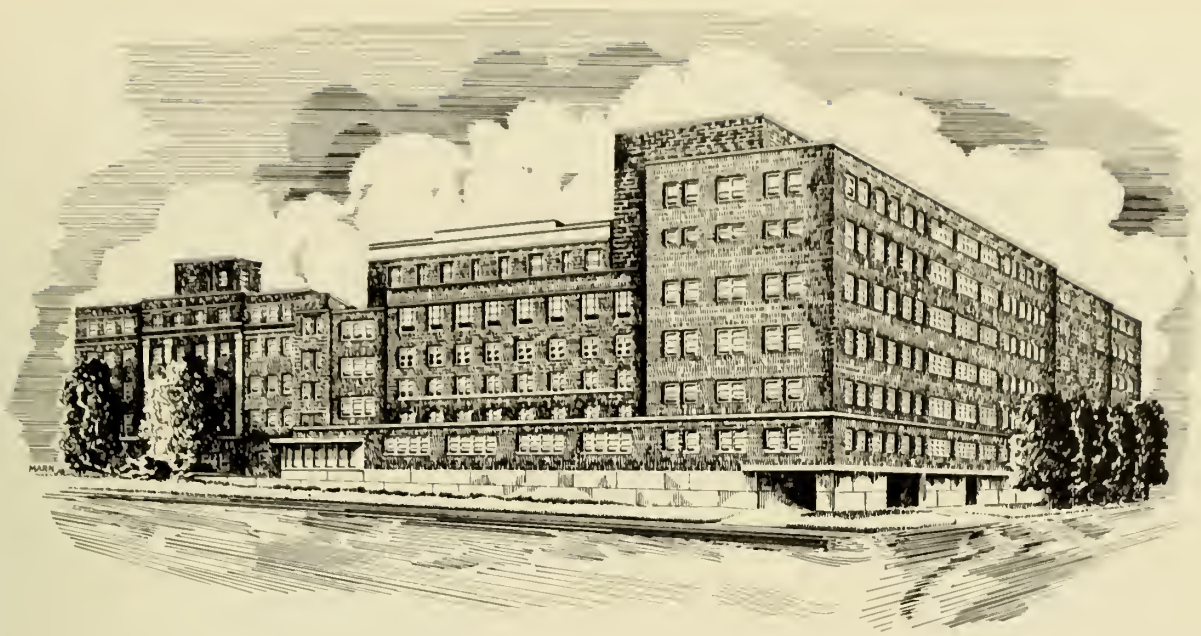

From . . .

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From Your Greetings

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OFFICE OF THE DEAN

January 22, 1954

Miss Mary Anne Rorro
417 Chestnut Ave.,
Trenton 10, N.J.

Dear Miss Rorro:

It is a pleasure to inform you that our Committee on Admissions has accepted you for admission to the Freshman Class for the academic year 1954-55. This acceptance is granted pending the approval of your credentials by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction and approval of the health certificate by the health officer of the college and provided you meet all admission requirements of the college before the opening of the school year.

Please send your deposit of one hundred dollars within the next fifteen days in order that a place may be reserved for you on our Freshman Roster. In case of your subsequent withdrawal for any reason, the deposit sum will not be refundable.

You are also required to submit a report of a physical examination on the enclosed blank, within fifteen days after notification of acceptance.

Failure to reply or to send the deposit and the completed health certificate within the fifteen day period will be considered as a refusal of acceptance.

Sincerely yours,

N. Volney Ludwick, M.D.
Chairman, Admissions Committee

NVL:jlf
Encl.

To . . .

E HAHNEMANN
EDICAL COLLEGE

Hey ma, where's my Pablum?

Required Reading: Kinsey Report.

Clinical Notes of

OUR FRESHMAN YEAR

One hundred and eight bright-eyed and bushy-tailed freshmen, known informally as "Ludwick's Lush Group" gathered together early in September 1954 to listen to Dean Brown tell them what medical school is all about. These neophytes, casting furtive glances at the personages seated around them and blanching at the sight of Phi Beta Kappa keys dangling from several key chains, were to a man wondering how long they would last before the axe fell; not daring even to think of eventually becoming seniors.

But they were also puzzled over what texts to buy, what fraternity to join, and how to get the maximum of grades with a minimum of work. They threw questions unmercifully at the upper classmen, never ceasing to be amazed with what aplomb these fortunate creatures parried their questions and gave such profound, intelligent, thought-provoking, and totally irrelevant answers.

When classes finally began, things actually seemed to ease up, although tremors were to be noted in the hands trying frantically to jot down every word uttered by the super-being in the front of the lecture room most of which seemed to be in some unintelligible language.

It almost began to be fun to cut up the cadavers, even though each freshman thought his was the fattest in the anatomy lab. Even in histology, where the professors did their best to confuse everyone, some of the blurry outlines under the microscope began to resolve themselves into reasonable facsimiles of the illustrations in the text books.

Then suddenly the tranquil atmosphere became again ominous with the approach of the first test. Spasticity was the order of the day; some being more spastic than others, especially evident by the fact that they seemed to have discovered the secret of perpetual motion in their erratic dashes from one dissecting table to another bemoaning their impending doom and begging for "nuggets." Mnemonics reigned supreme, and everywhere could be heard "on old Olympics Towering tops" or "the lingual nerve took a swerve," etc. Somehow this hurdle was also surmounted and the process of acclimation continued with the unofficial class motto of "This too shall pass" resounding from all lips.

A small energetic man who delivered rapid lectures while frantically gesticulating with both arms soon burst upon the scene, and before his intentions became apparent, the neuroanatomy course was down to its last days. Frantic preparations were made for the final exam.

The second semester soon proved to be somewhat of a vacation. Lectures were delivered in various monotones and the lab was ruled over by a possessive, cold, calculating keeper of the keys.

The discovery was made of the ping-pong table in the student lounge, the fraternities were beginning to function, and Herm's was conveniently available for frequent "Coffee Breaks," all of which helped to maintain the morale and keep medical school from being completely biological. The Biochemistry Dept. aided in spreading good cheer, though several students became suspicious when the instructors were cheerful even when handing out counter-espionage fashion, those low, low grades.

This time, finals proved to be no obstacle as the class had by now become hardened veterans of several campaigns, the majority of which had left the teaching staff stunned and reeling, much to their own surprise. Time was available to plan for summer vacation even while studying. The sophomore year loomed ahead, and in preparation for it, most of the students planned to spend the summer resting.

1955

MINOR N

Liberal education.

This could be done by i... for about three mi... immersion in cold water. Another method is to ... baths with gradually increasing temperatures.

although usually appropri... infections with the same ... groin usually respond to tr... cleared up permanently. T... feet and or hands are cha... varying degrees of macera... feet, and often some de... Usually, there is no vesic...

Many therapeutic agent... here is no more effectiv... Whitfield's ointment appli... and 6% benzoic acid in 70% ...ol. If there is excessive ...owder, such as one of th... ...ex or Sopronol). The p... porous shoes, insofar as thi... palliative; there are apt t... ...ase treatment should be ... of the toenails are essenti... infected fingernails, inclu... ...ail with a nail file, follo... ...cid and benzoic acid prep... ...ure of a fingernail infect... ...east several nails, the pro... Surgical avulsion of the fingernails as a therap... ...ot recommended.

What's it for?

PREGNANCY FOLLOWING MASTECTOMY

TO THE EDITOR:—*A 23-year-old woman had a simple left mastectomy in November, 1955, followed by 18 x-ray treatments. Pathological diagnosis was carcinoma of the left breast. Since that time she has marri... ...kg.) in weight. At pres... ...tion is negative. She is ... ...to treatment. Shou...*

It needs a little more lemon.

...ER.—Greenhill ... ...lers Company, 1955 ... ...rest worthy guide to prog... ...pt under unusual circu... ...nclear by allowing her ... ...who desire to become p... ...should wait at least thre... present at the time of op... tastes were present." In ... ...ceived ... and wi... ...ancy

Excellent exposure of the calvarium.

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The answers here printed have been prepared by competent authorities. They do not, however, represent the opinions of any medical or other organization unless specifically so stated in the reply. Anonymous communications and queries on postal cards cannot be answered. Every letter must contain the writer's name and address, but these will be omitted on request.

Per-seat of knowledge.

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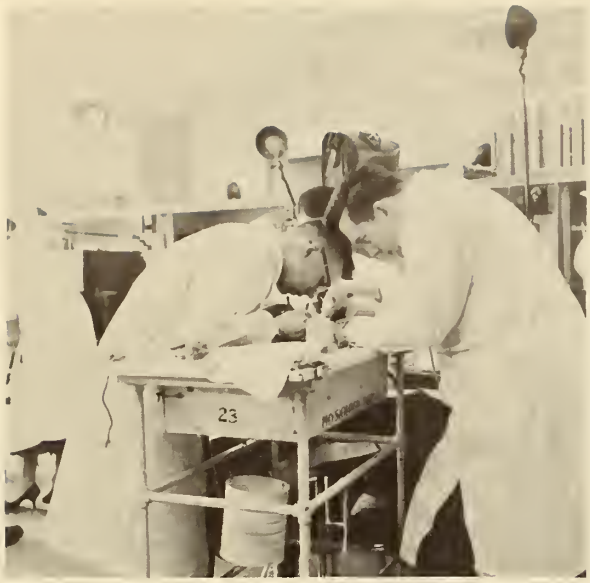


Too many hands . . .

The Class of

1961

FRONT ROW: T. Marrone, student institute; G. Lassister, vice-pres.; S. Armstrong, treas.; K. Friedberg, pres.; E. Schwartz, sec'y; D. St. Claire, student institute; M. Rubinstein. SECOND ROW: A. Newberg, S. Podolsky, H. Kenworthy, J. Phillips, A. Kalenak, J. Shane, W. Hartman, P. Kivitz, J. Reamer, M. Earick. THIRD ROW: D. Boyd, L. Kilmer, R. Leber, W. Harriman, J. Gindhart, C. Granito, G. Henry, W. Barry, B. Abramson, S. Johns.

Orientation days were soon over. Bone boxes and other paraphernalia having been assigned, we "shifted into high gear" with gross anatomy, histology, and neuroanatomy.

As the leaves turned from green to their characteristic autumn colors, we were occupied with making neuroanatomy models, drawing histology plates, and "getting the concepts." Christmas vacation was an anxiously awaited pleasure.

Second semester made the long walk to gross lab even longer as we began physiology. But this was only one of our newly acquired problems; experiments that could be done in an hour took twice that long to set up.

Lunch hour became a memory. A sandwich eaten in the atmosphere of the 6th floor hall was more typical.

A minor course became a major interest. Slips of tongue or pen began to have meaning.

Hair or feathers?

FRONT ROW: R. Cassel, W. Locke, R. Gross, H. Simons, R. Hirshberg, A. Weber, S. Wolansky, J. Karcher, D. Guerrein. SECOND ROW: M. Sanet, A. O'Connor, J. Creighton, A. Wahlig, R. Ryan, F. James, H. Kreithen, F. Kleckner, R. Diaz, A. Kramer, J. Skilling. THIRD ROW: L. Frank, P. Baker, D. Fogg, A. Schuster, D. Snyder, D. Horchos, W. Huff, M. Ruderman, J. Piffat, W. L. Moore, J. Silverman, P. Pratt, C. Diez, R. Maranoff, R. Trivus.

DR. RAYMOND C. TRUEX
Professor and Head of the Division of Anatomy.

Anatomy

Months passed as we systematically dismembered the cadavers. We had all the advantages that science could offer; red nerves, blue arteries, uninjected veins.

Gross lab was always with us; foods had the added seasoning of "cadaver juice." Recognizing our classmates became increasingly easy; all we had to do was to get within three feet.

Most of us began to develop better night vision, or got no notes in many lectures. Colored pencils were often an asset in copying drawings, but more often they were a liability!

The Pearl's impromptu lectures on applied anatomy will be remembered by all of us. Even the married men listened.

Drs. E. H. Polley, H. I. Pearlmutter, M. H. Halpern, G. S. Crouse and E. C. Bernsdorf.

Dr. E. C. Bernsdorf.

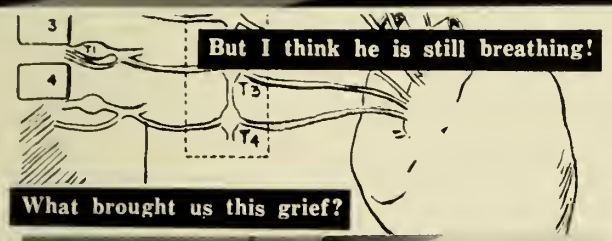
Dr. Henry I. Pearlmutter.

r the seven years that she lived was a patient operated on early r, who in 1944 had had only the thoracic ganglions resected.

patients, 14 (58.3%) have had no %) have had occasional discom- 3 (12.5%) have continued to have The follow-up period on these 11 years. The percentage of good iving (87.5%) remains about the who have died are included—26 s of 30 obtained adequate relief ether or not they later died. Of btained complete relief, while 8 mild exertional discomfort. Two dequate relief; one completely occurred, when anginal pain on patients (13.3%) experienced no

who survived operation, 10, or s without hypertension, were re- 16, or 94% of the 17 with associ- btained relief. Preexisting myo- as noted in five patients, and , obtained fair to complete relief nts with severe angina decubitus had remarkable relief and were restored to reasonable activity (cases 5, 18, 22 and 29).

An attempt was made to account for failure of the



The patient in case 27, with hypertension, died of a cerebrovascular accident. She never had had freedom

Stop faking, you know you can't read.

[illegible] adequate resection of the anginal pathway and was relieved of pain for four months. She then had a myocardial infarction, and after this severe angina decubitus developed. A sweat test showed sympathetic activity, indicating regrowth of sympathetic fibers. The patient in case 16 had a similar experience, pain being relieved for about a year, when he probably had a myocardial infarction, followed by recurrence of angina.

DR. M. JOHN BOYD
Professor and Head of the Division of Biological Chemistry

Bio-chem

Biochemistry will always have special connotations. There was the easy method many of us used to clean glassware; of course, this is very bad for the breakage fees that we had to pay.

Technique was all important, especially when doing the unknowns. "It can't be that; the test was negative for rhamnose!"

Most of us tasted many of the chemicals in the lab although quite unintentionally; the pipettes just seemed too short.

A basic problem for all of us was trying to remember with what group we belonged at any particular time.

Dr. Peter Oesper

Dr. Herbert J. Eichel

Dr. Joseph S. DeFrates

Dr. Jay S. Roth

Dr. Arthur W. Wase

Dr. Carl Alper

Radiation changes in carcinoma of the cervix as revealed by cytology and their role in determining progress, Dr. Stanley Way, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Gateshead, England.

Use of other techniques in cytology, Dr. H. Runge, Universitats Frauenklinik, Heidelberg, Germany.

Carcinoma-situ of the uterine cervix, Dr. Herwig Hamperl, Institutes der Universitat, Bonn, Germany.

[illegible] Grunze, Free Uni-

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the abstract entitled "Experiences in Correction of Interatrial Septal De-peared in THE JOURNAL, May 25, page name should have read "T. G. Baffes" Traisman and H. S. Traisman."

EXAMINATIONS AND LICENSURE

ANESTHESIOLOGY: *Part I.* Various locations, for filing application was Jan. 19. American siology. *Oral.* Washington, Oct. 28-Nov. 1. 3. Hickcox, 80 Seymour St., Hartford 15.

OF DERMATOLOGY: *Written.* Several cities, altimore, Oct. 11-13. Final date for filing pril 1. Sec., Dr. Beatrice Maher Kesten, One York 32.

OF INTERNAL MEDICINE: *Written.* Oct. 21. , Sept. 11-14. Final date for filing applica-. Exec. Sec., Dr. W. A. Werrell, 1 West 3, Wis.

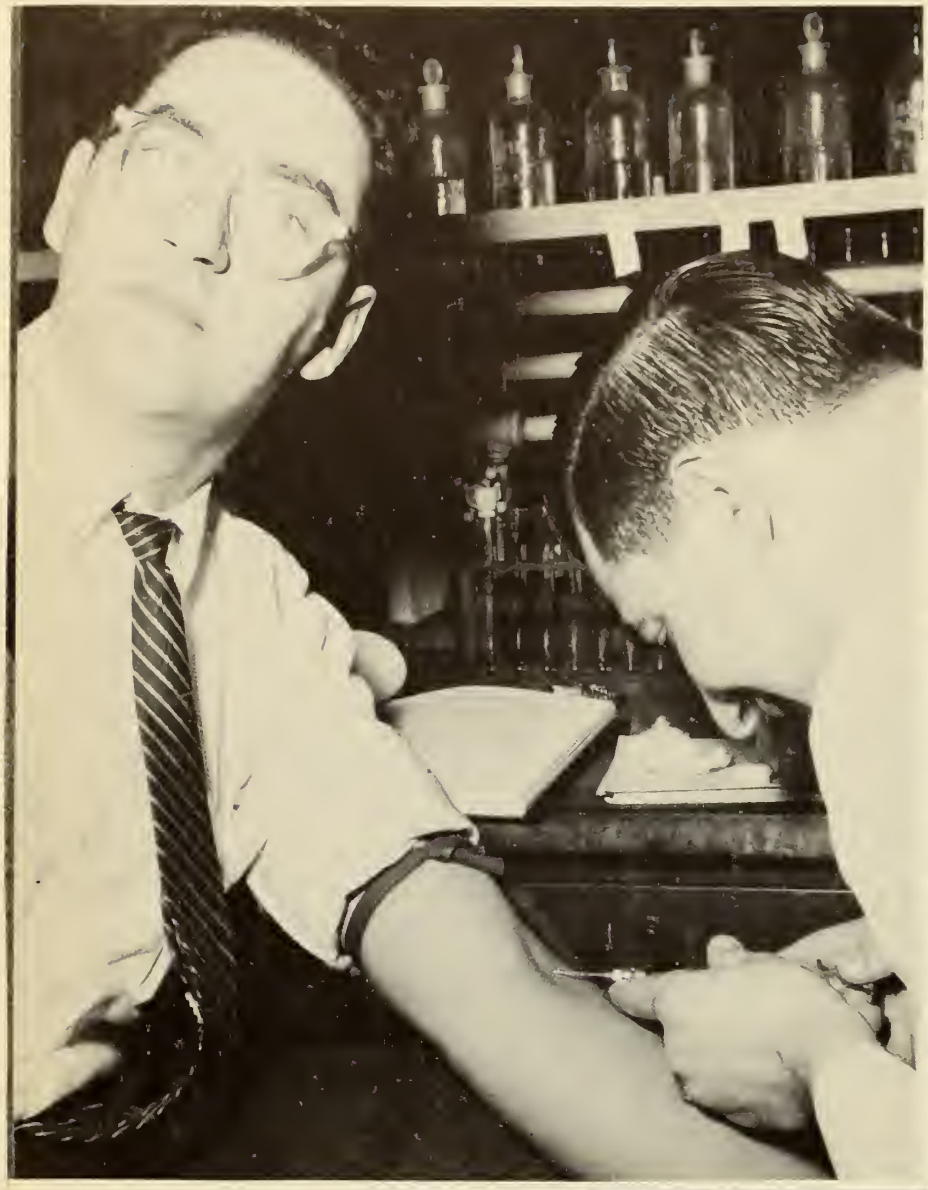
OF NEUROLOGICAL SURGERY: Examination ally, in the spring and fall. In order to be d at least six onard T. Furlow, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis 10.

AMERICAN BOARD OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY: Applications for certification, new and reopened, for the 1958 Part I examinations are now being accepted. Deadline for receipt

ation in Nuclear Medicine will diology and Therapeutic Radi-Sec., Dr. H. Dabney Kerr, Kahler Hotel Bldg., Rochester, Minn.

AMERICAN BOARD OF UROLOGY: *Written examination.* Various cities throughout the country. *Pathology and Oral Clinical.* February 1958. Location not decided. Exec. Secretary, Mrs. Ruby L. Griggs, 30 Westwood Road, Minneapolis 16.

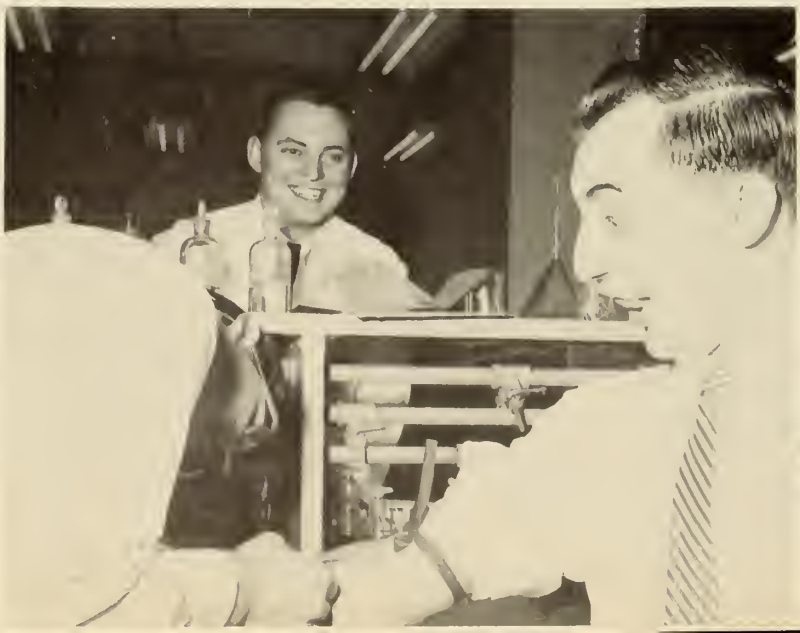
BOARD OF THORACIC SURGERY: *Written.* Various centers throughout the country, September 1957, and the closing date for registration is July 1, 1957. Sec., Dr. William H. Tuttle, 1151 Taylor Ave., Detroit 2.



"Hurry up and find the vein."

Now begins the revenge.

"Oh, I can't bear to look."



"Ahhhh, that's my blood!"

the drug when preparing it for injection, 23 had tive patch tests. These tests were also negative in 33 persons who had not been in direct contact with drug. In addition to the five who showed positive tests, there were eight who suffered from itching ands, f…se relationship to · handl… …the 28 exposed to act wit… one of had h… been i… igns of …ort to …nazine-… …v to th… nursing… itivity …h shou… …r prec… …fied to s…

…itment … Norweg… e statec… …rinthine hydrops were treated with nicotinic acid, with dihydroergotamine, and 46 with Hydergine. …uestionnaire was sent to these patients, and they …e asked to indicate the frequency, amplitude, and …tion of their …ks. Data were also requested in …rd to t… …patients the …ee of l… …vers sh… …itely c… both v… …eved b… …tive bu… …s. The …tinic ac… …d be c… …ors. Th… …becom… …two …psychic fac…

that until more is known of its … well to assume that any positive reaction is indicative of infection with an ornithosis virus. They add that it may be advisable to distinguish between patients with proved contact with birds, those with primary atypical pneumonia without contact with birds, and those wit…

UNITED …

Hy… nu… Be… pr… Ma… en… so… us… 48… a … of… me… ou… ha… all…

Smoking.—Of 307 pupils, aged 11 to 15 …chool for boys, 32% smoked cigarettes reg…rding to a A. Parry Jones (*Lancet* 1:631, …survey showed that of the 32 11-year-old …d already tried smoking, and 12 said that …moked before entering the school. One …t he had first smoked at 6 years and several …f age. The amount smoked varied widely. …r-old boy regularly smoked over 30 ciga…k, and two 14-year-old boys smoked over … Few in the younger age groups smoked …ive a week, but the consumption tended to …th age. Certain tobacconists in the town …es singly, and it was from these sources … obtained their supplies. Whether these … whole is not …e type of school surveyed here serves a

PATRONS

Charles C. Bailey, M.D.
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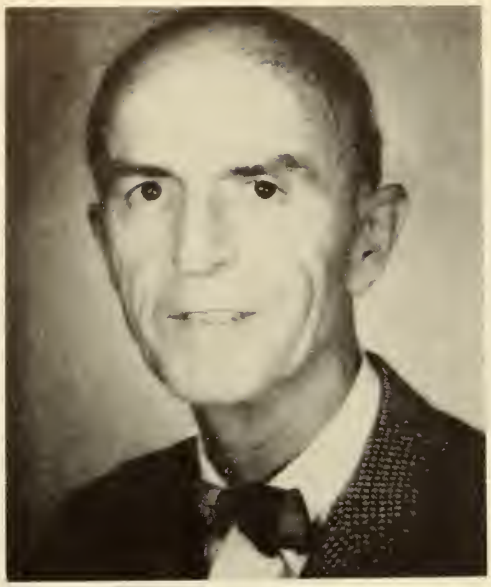


DR. JOHN C. SCOTT
Professor and Head of the Division of Physiology.

Physiology

Physiology introduced us to many new habits; among these, live specimens. Most of us would rather have made pets out of them than subject them to our "scientific endeavors."

These animals were also very uncooperative or very dumb. They more often than not did the opposite of what the texts described as normal.

Saturday morning was always a dread time. We did not mind the tests as much as we wondered if we would understand the instructions in time to do the test.

"Okay, I'll toss you; the loser writes the experiment this week."

Dr. Emerson A. Reed.

Dr. John J. Spitzer.

Dr. Roheim.

Mr. Aaron A. Bechtal.

Organized confusion.

"There's no head on this beer."

"That's right, make the wave a little higher."

Late?

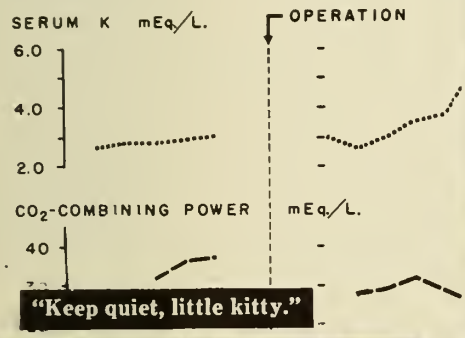
"What do you mean my technique is bad?"

2

PATIENTS

Fig. 1.—Graphs showing preoperative l aldosterone in three patients.

were several ecchymoses on the extremities. F nation revealed the presence of grade 2 arte and sclerosis, with no hemorrhages or exudates early papilledema of the right optic disk. Nos



Time

Case No. | Preoperative | Operation | Postoperative | Sodium | Potassium | Chloride | Carbon Dioxide Combining Power, mEq./Liter

Composition of Serum Electrolytes, mEq./Liter

148
145
133
143
138
145
145
143
159
145
146
140
140
147
145
148
141
146
148
135
139
142
148

rone diacetate per 24 hours
normal: less than 6.0 mcg.). For two days before surgery,
as given intramuscularly.
noma was removed from the left
d postoperative days, 40 mEq. of

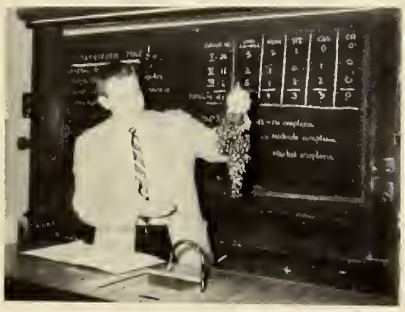
in case 1 b

argement, a
. There wa
normal, and

Clinical Notes of
OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

I'll never catch up.

Busy, busy, busy day.



Then we ate the mole.

Alfred, now listen here.

1956

After the surviving members of the Freshman year were duly acknowledged and a brief moment of silence was held for the members who had been amputated from the group, the Sophomore year which was to prove a long, drawn out, uphill struggle was underway; the all too rapid transition from idyllic summer retreats to the staccato tempo of the lecture room was uncomfortably accomplished; sensoria, a mere week before having been filled with scents of lavender and clean earth, were once again clouded with the heavenly aroma of formaldehyde.

The Department of Pathology did their utmost to dispell any illusions that were held as to the possibility of an easy year, as lectures were replete with blood-curdling glares, chilling moments of silence, and no smoking enforcement. For changes of pace the lecture series included several on the philosophy of Pathology and some mystery sessions of kodachrome slides. The class became expert on Tstsugamushi disease and could recite the big three (tumor, TB and stone) at the drop of a pickled kidney. A desperate attempt was made by the professor to make laboratory technicians of the class; but after the arms of hordes of students were masses of hematomas, white cell counts on any given specimen of blood ranged from 0 to 100,000 and all urinalysis were reported as normal, even these intrepid lectures were forced to admit failure.

Microbiology provided a brief, but pleasant, interlude. Except for a few stabbings and streakings, all lab work was wisely left to the technicians. Many students were noted to have finished the course speaking with a Southern drawl.

With wild African jungle cries and gutteral chants of "quiet please," Pharmacology swept into the picture. The class was soon futilely studying for surprise quizzes specifically designed to be impossible to pass.

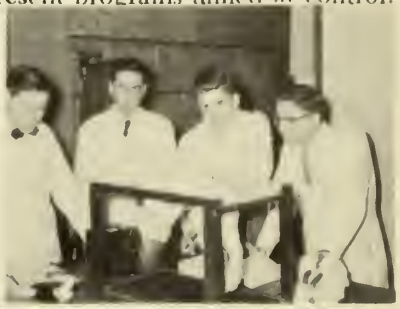
Others were seen sitting patiently on high stools copying immeasurable amounts of essential information from innumerable charts; still other groups did some original research on projects that had been original for each of the past twenty years. Every minute of every day was fully occupied. If not piecing together a tinker-toy apparatus, a student could be found self-anesthetizing himself with an electroencephalograph, carting dead rabbits to the chief undertaker, or perhaps on his knees at eleven o'clock at night desperately praying for his cat to finally expire so that he could go home.

Interspersed for some unexplainable reason throughout the year were lectures and picnic excursions apparently sponsored by taxpayers and presided over by the Board of Public Health. Many guests came to speak to the class, telling them about garbage disposal, smog, socialism, and 108 degree F. water rinses. A great feeling of rapport grew in many for the overseer of this subject—a warm-hearted, quiet mannered, considerate Simon Legree. Classes soon became so popular, because of the essential subject matter and the matchless way in which it was delivered, that the students began to stay away in droves.

Then came the big moment—the first exposure to real, live patients. This experience came at a very opportune time, for minds were uncluttered with football or basketball scores; the classes having discovered that their private bookie had bought his own private basketball team with funds they had unwittingly donated, and the class party having come to anticipated state of amiable incandescence. The class was well prepared for these patients, being able to discuss intelligently with them Loa Loa and sewage drains and knowing how to prescribe large quantities of curare. A glimpse had been provided of the Junior year, nevertheless, and the students were all set.

The campus.

A shocking experience.



A "Moore" shocking experience.

The "tale" of the hare.

Have bag, will travel.

IUNITY A

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Now, let us take a look at our health de-
any or all of the team, that is the doctor
politic, have a complete history of the

or nutritional patterns, recreational, religious, moral, and ethical patter this knowledge is necessary for varying groups within a community, and knowledge of the effect of these groups upon others in the community is needed.

We must have knowledge concerning community organization, power structure of the community, political structure, health laws and regulations, and attitudes that determine acceptance or rejection of change and development. We must have sophisticated knowledge of education and educational methods and of mores and morals that affect the growth and development of community consciousness and community action. These are not just words; they are the vast accumulation of knowledge of the social sciences. We must have knowledge of community measurements of the demographic characteristics of our patie c age, sex, racial distribution—and intricate ways in which this affects our patient's health; of the biostatistical techniques of collection and analysis of the

patient? Sel
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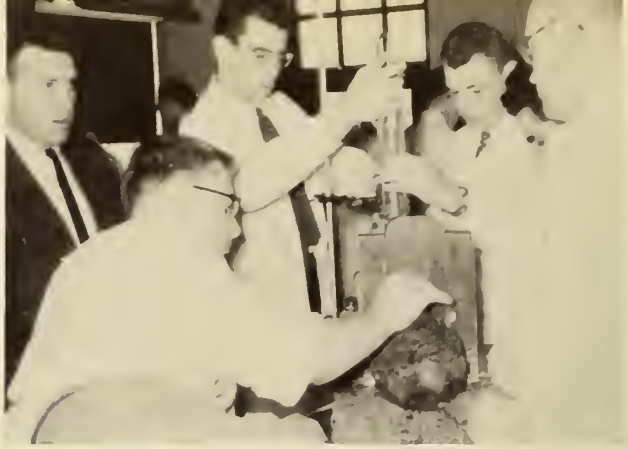
listed, control was not achieved until injections were made into some large abdominal masses. The second patient had recurrent ascites in spite of intracavitary administration of Au^{198}, therapy with mercurials, and x-ray therapy. Control was eventually achieved. Conditions of the third and fourth patients were terminal.

Duration of survival in this series of patients with advanced cancer is given in table 5. Forty-three patients were still alive after 1 to 21 months of follow-up. Seventy-nine patients are listed as having died; this group includes 23 individuals who were lost to follow-

Native Dancer in the fifth.

8		
9		
10		
11	3	3
12	4	1
13	1	2
15	0	1
16	2	0
19	1	1
20	2	
21	1	
24	0	
Total	43	

Bottled Bond.



Science????

pt was made to administer appropriate therapy promptly and adequately. Transfusions were employed when hemoglobin determinations dropped below 7 to 8 gm. per 100 cc. Red blood cells alone were used in preference to whole blood. Two of the

You can't milk them.

l hormones. Of these, cortisone proved most satisfactory. Well-being and appetite were improved. Patients who demonstrated general debility and hematopoietic depression were started on a dose schedule of 25 mg. of cortisone twice a day. This was

Side-Effects

Triethylenethiophosphora
ene are notable for their lack
this series an occasional pa
post-treatment nausea. Pain
unpredictable and probably
chanical factors. To avoid su
agent was usually employed.
was injected with the same

Hematopoietic depression
effect of phosphoramide the
out that the patients in this
ceptions, extremely widespre
obviously, larger doses of dr
control than might have be
earlier stages. Spacing ther
intervals permitted better
counts than when treatment
white blood cell count was
guide in determining the do
phoramide. Thrombopenia
in our experience it was ne
when the white blood cell
spite of occasional minor bl

Another normal.

Selection and fitting of hearing aids and au training were performed in nine facilities. They were performed in the units capable of doing speech audiometry and therefore in the larger units. There were seven units that were performing evaluations of hearing aids using an objective scoring method; there were two others using a subjective method that is not generally considered adequate. Some facilities referred sel wer fac asis tion gula of d ient n o ıly cor ge g hey

Saul, he's wetting on you.

Prostatic massage.

Don't goose it, Ron.

ot referral, and nine psychiatry, radiology ho-
to the referring practicing physician. Fourteen facilities had a system for seeing patients on an appointment basis, and 10 had a method of follow-up of broken appointments.

f the center's activities is essential, because the investigation and recommendations are based upon medical findings. It is probably not practical to have a full-time medical director. It is natural to look to the otolaryngologist for this type of medical direction. Weekly staff conferences should be conducted by the medical director. In order to maintain a high quality of service and coordination, a full-time coordinator or

ent ed ıri isi is d i Id an e ii e c ces con e r

pedic surgery, and orthodontia.

In addition, it is highly desirable that members of the house staff from the otolaryngological and pediatric services be rotated through the center in order that

A noble class . . . no interest in grades . . .

The Class of

1960

FRONT ROW: M. Blumberg, R. Moscotti, T. Yarington, C. Samuels, B. Horner, B. Fiedler, C. Bailes, H. Karasic, J. Tenney. SECOND ROW: J. Sanders, J. Sube, V. Stravino, J. Kerr, D. Faust, R. Alemian, W. Toth, D. Coulson, B. Dlutowski. THIRD ROW: R. Brandt, R. Jones, J. Andrew, T. Orvald, R. Arner, P. Woolslayer, W. Siefert.

. . . and full of enthusiasm.

Class of '60
Hahnemann Medical College
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

To:
Prof. Pre. Clinical
% Marquis de Sade
Hahnemann Medical College
Rx

BASIS: Student (green, if possible) 96
ADJUVANT: Panic Buttons. 96
CORRECTIVE: The Dim Light of Comprehension 96
VEHICLE: Blood, Sensible Perspiration, And Saline 96
Fill To Two Years

Sig: One class every four years if it can be tolerated.

Class '60

FRONT ROW: J. Turchetti, E. Connors, D. Brown, P. Pellgrino, J. Goedecke, C. Schott, E. Hoffman, R.. Shapiro, R. Emery. SECOND ROW: L. Gilfert, J. Cottrell, H. Culton, H. Gold, C. Rojer, C. McLaughlin, J. Walsh, J. Rothschild, W. Gordon, L. Theoharous, V. Korba, A. Gionti. THIRD ROW: G. Glantz, A. Holzwarth, W. Hamaker, R. Fomalont, D. Naide, G. Grant, K. Fromme, J. Reid.

DR. JOSEPH E. IMBRIGLIA
Professor and Head of the Division of Pathology.

Pathology

Now that Anderson is an impressive paperweight, the class of 1960 looks back with jaundiced eye upon day after day of scintillating slides, formaldehyded fistulae, and gangrenous gross specimens.

Breathtaking color was added to dull, drab afternoons by an interminable parade of Kodachromes that often resembled a Picasso masterpiece; plus student presented medical papers in which pin-point topics were covered . . . such as Neutropenia in the African Elephant and its Relationship to Gastric Carcinoma (Bantu, et al, 1889).

One syndrome will never be forgotten. It occurred in the class sporadically, always following lectures, and consisted of diffuse pain in the gluteal region, claw hand, and various mental aberrations, usually accompanied by headache.

Let it be said, however, that this course was a source of constant stimulation. Here indeed is the groundwork of medicine.

Dr. Rosario Maniglia.

Dr. E. Karl Koiwai.

It always occurs that way.

Gads, isn't it 5:30 yet?

Now just a word about . . . nothing.

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acinoma of the skin.

Certain skin tumors that resemble squamous cell carcinoma both grossly and microscopically and that disappear spontaneously may be closely related to keratocanthomas. The surgeon's clinical impression, the histological sections, and the cosmetic results

well recognized. Some n findings are worthy of consideration. Numerous skin tumors that appeared to be squamous cell carcinoma, both grossly and microscopically, and that disappeared

Jim, try not to get the pipe ashes in the vein.

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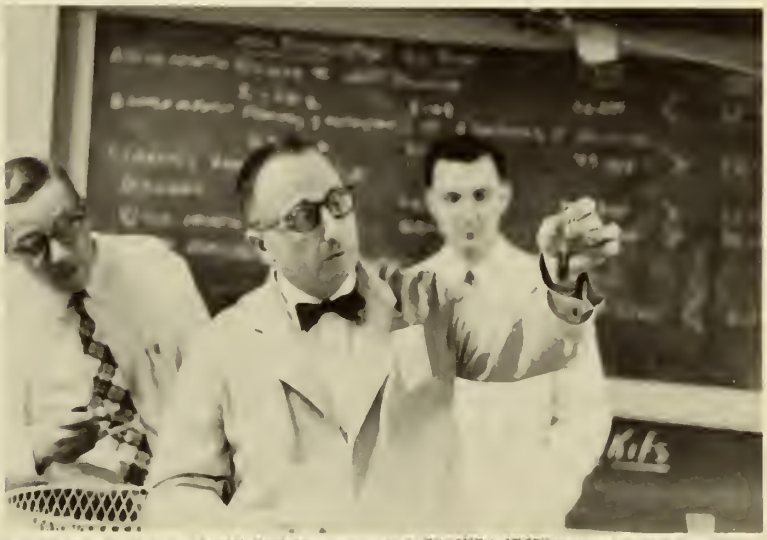
be disregarded.[4]

A histological appraisal of the adequacy of the surgical removal of these lesions indicates that false positive reports are frequent.[4] The pathologist reported tumor cells at the margin of these surgical specimens. Repeated examinations of the patients for two years



Now, gentlemen, you may not believe this, but I had a patient once . . .

in hospitals, homes for the aged, nursing homes, and similar

uire in-
ttitude
living

Gee, this stuff is almost as good as what they sell at Brownie's!

DR. AMEDEO BONDI, JR.
Professor and Head of the
Division of Microbiology

Microbiology

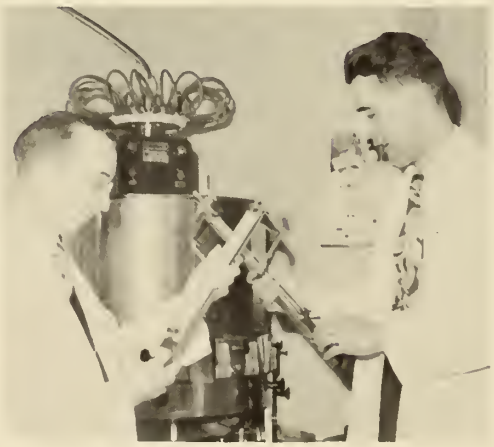
A vulgar Proteus grumbled and whispered to his mate,
If I don't infect somebody soon, I might attenuate;
A Streptococcus from his dish shed a hemolytic tear,
My agar diet's left me avirulent I fear;
Growled Pasturella pestis, we must attack in mass,
We'll jump the weakest humans here, the battered Sophomore class;
And for three months you should have seen the warfare that was waged,
Between the open test tubes, the violent battle raged.
The Staphylococcus rolled right in, but soon became too sick,
They wailed, we can't form abscesses on skin that is too thick.
The Salmonella marched to war, but had their numbers cut,
For everyone was crushed to death within a spastic gut;
The T.B.'s slid into the lung, but ran out stripped quite bare,
Would you believe it, they all gasped, those students don't breath air!
So when December rolled around, the Sophomore class stood firm,
But Horrors, in the Bacti Lab, no one could find a germ!

Dr. William L. Gaby

Dr. Amedeo Bondi, Jr.

Dr. Albert G. Moat

Dr. Bernard A. Briody, Jr.



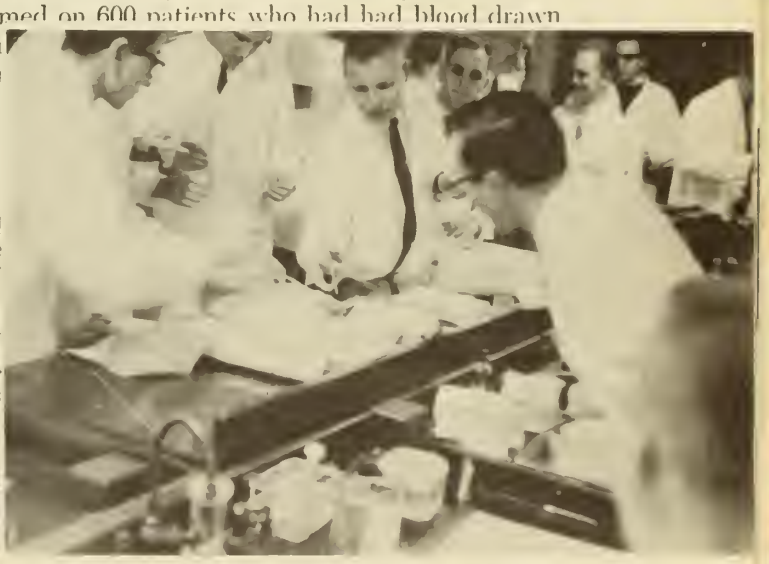
Don't look now, there . . .

I thought my draft board assured me I was safe here.

I tell you the Proteus was that big!

How the heck do you spell Pseudomonas aeruginosa?

If my new invention works, they can throw away all the petri dishes!



Dig that crazy gangrenous bunny!

.L NOTI

WITH

ERMINATIO

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were obtained when the directions were carefully followed by a technician experienced in the performance of the test.

Random Blood Sugar Tests.—Blood sugar tests were performed on 600 patients who had had blood drawn for ro
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100 ml. in this report. A more accurate estimate may be made by use of half as much blood with more water and multiplication of the answer by two, but I have rarely used this procedure. This paper describes the results obtained with the use of this test in over

sodium hydroxide, sodium bicarbonate, and citric acid
of b
after waiting 30 seconds, the color is compared to the color scale. With experience, it is possible to interpolate between the blue, olive green, or brownish orange colors of the scale that indicate levels of 100, 150, or 200 mg. per 100 ml. respectively. The results

From the Georgetown University
ington, D. C.

Pharmacology

DR. JOSEPH R. DI PALMA
Professor and Head of the Division of Pharmacology.

P hentolamine and Morphine
H ashish and Diuril
A bsorption rates and steroid rings
R elax with Equanil
M arquis, Arrowman, Gunga Din
A drenalin, Pipes, and Quizzes
C hemist chewing Ouabain
O rinase and Fuadin Fizzes
L engthy toil through G & G . . .
O piate, Cathartic, and Spinal
G ood Lord, it looks—yes, finished now
Y esterday we Passed The Final!

Dr. Alexander Gero. Dr. Benjamin Calesnick. Dr. Morris A. Spirtes.

Dr. T. Cunliffe Barnes. Dr. Jens A. Christensen.

IL ON FOODS D NUTRITION

ncil, the following com-
ent interest have been

NE H. STEVENSON, M.S.
g Secretary.

S ON THE F FOODS

, N. Y.

E JOURNAL[1] in 1950 stated
ng many peoples of the
ty of the land available is
equate food supply; thus,

And so gentlemen, we see that after giving Meprobamate, then Miltown, followed by Equanil, this is a well-tranquillized bunny.

showed marked hypocellularity, with an increase in fat. Very few cells were present, but those present were not abnormal.

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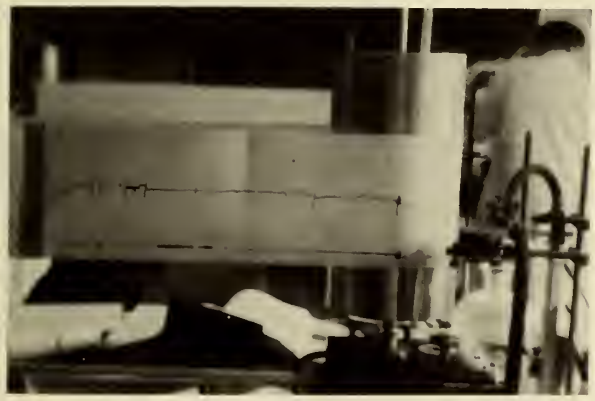

Out to lunch.

The Wonder Drug that didn't work.

1. Friedberg, C. K., Tanner, R., Minor, J. B., and Halpern, M.: Use of Diamox, a Carbo... Editor, as Oral Diuretic in Patients with Congestive Hea... England J. Med. 248:883-889 (May 21) 1953.
2. Pearson, J. R.; ing Diamox Therapy

Are you sure you gave him the right dose of Picrotoxin?

Gads, doctor, you tied off the duodenum!

Pulsus Alternans
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Heart Journal, May, 1956.

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Professor of Nutrition and Biochemistry, Emeritus, Cornell, University.

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Inspection

Palpation

Auscultation

Clinical Notes of
OUR JUNIOR YEAR

After two years spent in learning what was loosely termed "basic medicine," we were anxious to learn how to become doctors. We eagerly attacked the abundance of patients abandoned to our tender mercies, astounding them with the never-ending stream of questions and trying to persuade them that one always needed at least two needle punctures to obtain blood.

Occasionally we managed to attend the morning lectures, in the austere atmosphere of which we were alternately impressed with doctrine such as "No stomach, no ulcer," bullied into learning which way a lung abscess points, held spellbound by the longest possible one-hour lecture on cardiac arrhythmias, and introduced to dysfunctional uterine bleeding, uterine bleeding.

Contact was again made with the staff's chief florist and his man Friday as they entertained with wildly beating tapes and an occasional live specimen to auscultate. We also encountered a walking medical encyclopedia and decided that perhaps we had a little medicine to learn.

Surgery was notable for the decrease in the amount of paper work and the increase in physical exertion. We soon learned that retractors, although ostensibly designed to provide the surgeon with a good operative field, were better termed "idiot sticks" and were far more suitable for supporting a tired medical student. A garrulous neuro-surgeon kept the class in stitches while other members of the staff either made us feel "Big Brother was watching" as every move was observed until the triumphant cry of "contamination" could burst forth or else impatiently wondered why we couldn't do a Whipple after three years of medical school. We were introduced to surgical specialties and it was rumored that one student somehow managed to witness one of these operations. The main attraction of urology proved to be a patient with priapism who proved to be the most envied man in the hospital. However, surgery was most famous for its final examination, reputedly devised with the help of the Spanish Inquisition and passed on from year to year to frustrate succeeding classes of Hahnemann juniors.

The members of the class felt most trampled-on while on obstetrics. Here we received dogma from the summit only after it had descended through a rigid chain of command of which we were clearly lowest, ranking lower than nurses, orderlies and elevator operators. We did such tasks as timing contractions and recording pulses. However, our word was highly respected, for if we desperately attempted to indicate to the resident that our patient was about to deliver, the patient invariably did . . . six hours later. Probably the most valuable lessons learned on obstetrics were not to trust anybody, especially with an engraved tongue depressor; and being awake for seventy-two long hours is no excuse for failing an examination.

By far the most stimulating course was pediatrics, where the dynamic lecturers enthusiastically discussed such subjects as growth and development or perhaps diseases of the newborn. We soon were engaged in trying to outwit the little people who besieged us, but eventually succumbed to the inevitable hopelessness of the situation, and admitting our complete inability to establish even a reasonable diagnosis merely struggled to at least preserve the time-hallowed doctor-monster relationship.

In the junior year we had our first extensive experience with the affiliations, better known as Siberia and Outer Mongolia, but to do more than merely mention them would give a mistaken impression of their comparative importance. The class had come a long way from their baptism under fire as naive freshmen, and as they became more hardened, cynical and fatalistic, and acquired a deep sense of futility, it was apparent they were ready for the senior year.

1957

Spring fever.

fellow Americans.

As doctors, represen A. M. A., and spokesmen for the A. M. A., let us remember these words and live by them. And to alter a phrase of President Lincoln's only slightly: Let's make common cause to keep the good ship of medical freedom on this voyage, or nobody will have a chance to pilot her on another voyage.

ANNUAL CONGRESS ON INDUSTRIAL HEALTH

"SPOTLIGHT ON VISION-PESTICIDES-NOISE-BURNS"

Co-sponsors:
California Medical Association
Los Angeles County Medical Association
Northwest Association of Occupational Medicine
Western Industrial Medical Association

The Council on Industrial Health of the American Medical Association announces the following details regarding the 17th Annual Congress on Industrial Health, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, Feb. 4, 5, and 6, 1957. The technical discussions

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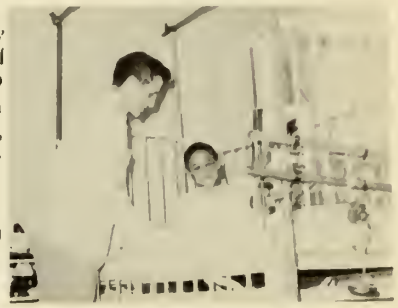
Smear and stain with Hansen's.



A course in mechanics.

A.W.O.L.

You're not serious?

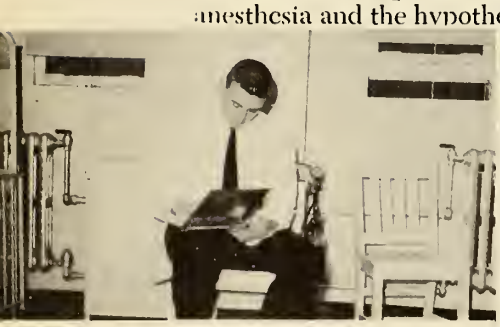
thetic action three times that of cocaine. Winter [5] showed that promethaz of barbiturates by abou tine use of promethazir operation and at the ti the amount of anesthes have demonstrated the methazine in various sit and vomiting. Jacquen duction in postanesthet 50.0 mg. of promethazi of scopolamine hydrobr administered subcutan

Promethazine resemb milder in action than another phenothiazine in conjunction with ch hydrochloride, for pre series of patients subjc Laborit and co-workers of promethazine in con and meperidine, under duced body temperatu some instances radical on elderly patients an surgical risks.

At the present time valuable part of the surg there is little in the curr of the drug in surgery. required, it is felt at thi mary of clinical experi of accumulating cases more vivid clinical imp workers in the surgical ratory facilities and suf itiate studies to evaluate further, in a truly controlled manner, these clinical in ore than 1,000 administrations of the drug.

The popcicle brigade.

A clinical trial was devised, during which promethazine was used in the following ways: (1) for preoperative sedation, alone and as a supplement to the commonly used agents; (2) as a supplement to the milder anesthetics, for production of the lighter planes of anesthesia and the hypothermic state, popularly known



Neat Chet—charting the course.

rial, spinal, or regional anes- rative sedation.

ve Sedation

rlier paper,[10] psychological for any type of surgery is cation to relieve ation is essential

Chained to our work.

tient's emotional and phy will arrive in the operati relaxed, and more cooper immediate preoperative adequate to allay anxiety ing effect should be achi medullary [10] and/or vital dose of approximately 5

sedative action similar to that of the barbituates in the

nes in a state of tranquility, without interest in his environment and unaffected by external stimuli but with the ability to respond readily to questions.

Supplement to Anesthetics

Evidence is accumulating that seems to indicate that the amount of anesthetic needed can be reduced by supplementation with promethazine. If one uses certain of the other more potent phenothiazine derivatives to supplement adds to the pr thal sodium or sees an undesi cardia prior to vated by indu however, the l are materially been noticeabl t present i e is little l dosage of preoperati inistered l ded doses essary to administer a total dose of more than 100

Holding up the table.

A satisfac or the dosage of nethazine used to supplement the anesthetic would he administration of 15 to 25 mg. of a diluted solu-

2. Halpern, B. N.: Recent Advances in Domain of Antihistaminic Substances; Phenothiazine Derivatives, Bull. New York Acad. Med. 23: 330, (May) 1947. Halpern, B. N., Grabar, P., and Perrin, G.: Antihistaminiques de synthèse et rôle des anticorps, Ann. Inst. Pasteur 76: 291 (March) 1949.

3. Paraphy... Shock... Pens... Antihistaminic Drugs... Acta neurol. scand. 24: 385-[illegible], 1948.

4. Halpern, B. N., Lewis, F. B., ... [illegible] dans la synthèse [illegible]

No talkee?

7:30 scrub.

ble to the respiratory system. One hundred thirty-four, or 58%, had chest x-rays showing coal workers' pneumonoconiosis.

Coal workers' pneumonoconiosis is defined as a

"silicosis" were processed in West V... pensation was granted in 1,412. In 29 cases death was considered to be due to "silicosis." Compensation for silicosis, stage 1 (x-ray evidence of disease with little or no clinical disability), was granted in 1,383 cases;

Chest x-rays alone, while presenting characteristic lesions, do not necessarily indicate the degree of disability. Vital capacity, timed vital capacity, and maximal breathing capacity, expressed as a percentage of the estimated normal, appear to demonstrate disability inversely proportional to the decrease in maximal breathing capacity. Miners who

Paxon's little helpers.

Better call a pediatrician.

terstitial, but it does extend into surrounding alveoli and alveolar walls. A little of it collects around some of the venules underneath the

The second form of the disease, infective or complicated pneumonoconiosis, or progressive massive fibrosis, shows rounded or elongated masses of dense black tissue frequently occupying the whole or greater portion of a lobe. Microscopically, these masses consist of dense collagen fibers in bundles that tend to be

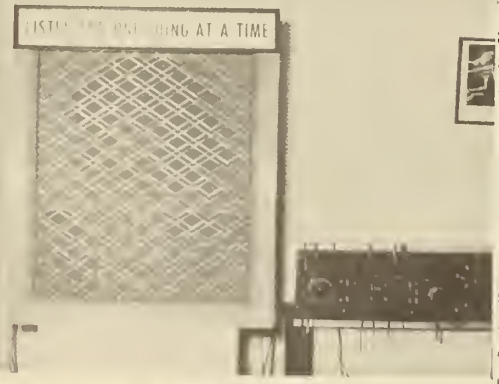
From the Department of Medicine, Golden Clinic.

Read before the Section on Preventive and Industrial Medicine and Public Health at the 105th Annual Meeting of the American Medical Association, Chicago, June 13, 1956.

11 to 20 years the proportion was 42%. A survey of [illegible] coal mines in northern England showed that 32% of the miners had evidence of pneumonoconiosis and that 22% suffered from disease classified as category 2 or above.[12]

Is this a posed picture?

Early studies of relatively limited numbers of miners in the United Stat[illegible] occur and that re[illegible] unusually common [illegible] ological specimens [illegible] miners, considered [illegible] with that found el[illegible] films of miners in [illegible] Pennsylvania, Mar[illegible] by three British wo[illegible] field. They have [illegible] similar to or identi[illegible] tries. That the inc[illegible] United States is n[illegible] indicated by our f[illegible] 168 in 1955 with x[illegible]his disease. This represents slightly less than 31% of the miners in a total hospital population.



Dr. Geckler's den.

[illegible]our and one-half times more frequent in [illegible]than in workers in nondusty industries.

In the group of 26 coal miners in our 1955 study who showed advanced respiratory disability as indicated by a maximal breathing capacity of less than 55% and little x-ray change (pneumonoconiosis of a [illegible]ategory l[illegible] [illegible]hortness [illegible] [illegible]ave chron[illegible] [illegible]s defined [illegible] [illegible]nged fro[illegible] [illegible]ree-seco[illegible] [illegible], 77%.

Rounds.

Coal mi[illegible] [illegible]ronic br[illegible] [illegible]ypertensi[illegible] [illegible]ulmonary[illegible] [illegible]vidence [illegible] [illegible]iners. In addition to these causes, it appears that coal miners, be[illegible] their working environment, may develop chronic breathlessness due to coal workers' pneumonoconiosis or chronic bronchitis and/or pul-

served repeatedly.

Up to the present time we have not observed progression of the signs of subacute combined sclerosis in patients who have received adequate maintenance treatment for pernicious anemia. The regular administration of liver extract has prevented the development of a potent deficiency of vitamin B12 and a moderate dosage of folic acid has prevented further progression of the anemia. However, we have not observed improvement of the neurologic signs in patients in whom pernicious anemia progressed before they were treated adequately. The results of the present study indicate that the presence of subacute combined sclerosis in patients with pernicious anemia who are being treated adequately with liver extract and folic acid is not a problem in patients who had developed the neurologic signs before they were treated with subacute combined sclerosis of the spinal cord.

All tuckered out.

From the Mayo Clinic (Drs. Hanlop, Dodge, and Siekert) and the Mayo Foundation, Graduate School, University of Minnesota (Drs. Hanlon, Dodge, Siekert, and Bull).

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.D., Robert

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e diagnosis spinal dege. the progress d by treatm , however, toms after a s 13 months e case and Neither re- ded to intensified medical treatment. In the case, an extramedullary, intradural psammoma- meningioma at the 10th thoracic level was d at operati wed by ma the lesion ma. In both ia was cor absorption active coba lness of the esponse of ocobalamin nrelated ca st in a sing

Another new patient.

Quick review.

1.—A 65-year-old woman was first examined at the Mayo September, 1955; her chief complaint was increasing in walking. She always had enjoyed good health until ner of 1953, when she first noticed gradually increasing ness in gait and numbness of the legs. She soon began to nd to fall easily when walking alone. Simultaneously she er abdominal fulness and blo of her The diagnosis of pernicious t that time.

A moot point.

Hista nation of a peri atures of pernic noco- balamin ily for one wee ly she followed lamin given in after treatmen stance and the nt re- mained bness, which sh eloped in her le e legs became pport while wa where they wer of the tongue d

In Jan reased to 1,000 f this, the neur nits of erude liv tion to an incre y. The neurolog time intermitt ysical examinat ndings except f broad based, a l walk only wh g and

A treasure chest of "nuggetts."

The Class of

1959

Tom Buckley, president of our class for the past three years.

The year 1955 saw an eager group of Freshmen enter Hahnemann. It soon became evident that college was only a light work-out compared to the heavy task that was ahead.

The Freshmen year was quite rewarding in spite of all the hard work. We were told to expect a much more difficult time in our second year, but this did not seem possible. However, the impossible soon became a reality. Pathology, which incidentally offers more hours than any other course of its kind in the country, was, to many, the most fascinating course encountered.

Then came April fourth. The white lab coat was replaced by a white jacket—the trademark of the clinical clerk.

The story of the Junior year is told on the following pages.

FRONT ROW: N. Chapis, J. Meisel, K. Nase, T. Buckley, J. A. Davis, J. K. Davis, R. English. SECOND ROW: W. Cook, R. Baltz, P. Pironti, P. Moock, W. Bovard, E. Brunner, M. Cressman, D. Miller, R. DeSilverio. THIRD ROW: J. Ruderman, M. Misenhimer, E. Messey, M. Clopper, J. Bitter, J. Savastio, R. Naughten, S. Adelson, D. Orvan.

DR. JOHN H. MOYER
Professor and Head of the Division of Medicine.

Department

Whether coming at the beginning, middle, or end of the school year, medicine required the most of everything including knowledge. Patients were questioned diligently and incessantly regarding every facet of their existence from intrauterine fetal life through their usually stormy existence up to the C.C. Total length of time including that masterpiece of medical literature to be included in the chart usually consumed eons of ages so that anyone who finished had usually forgotten the diagnosis in the confusion of details.

Excelsior onward and upward undaunted we forged.

Dr. George D. Geckeler.

Dr. Charles M. Thompson.

Dr. J. Antrim Crellin.

Dr. Joseph M. Gambescia.

Dr. William L. Wilson.

Dr. Lewis C. Mills.

# of Medicine

There were hidden joys soon to be recognized like those comments of the patients "Don't bother me, I want a doctor" or "Don't youse come near me with that needle, man." Ah, to be bathed in an atmosphere of intelligent endeavor and congenial spirits where true development of character and learning can proceed unhampered.

The final accomplishment after three months of labor was the ability to give twenty-five causes in the differential diagnosis of G.I. bleeding. Never have so few tried to learn so much in such a short time.

Dr. James B. Donaldson.

Dr. Daniel Mason.

Dr. Morton Fuchs.

Dr. Leslie Nicholas

Dr. Foster E. Murphy.

Dr. Marvin J. Seven.

Dr. Garth W. Boericke.

Our affiliation at P.G.H. had a wealth of knowledge. What's your act. Mom?

Darn this lab work.

Well, that intern has finally agreed with my findings.

Grand Rounds today—got to catch up on my progress notes.

So that was the diagnosis.

atherosclerosis and 222 patients who had survived an attack of myocardial infarction for at least 8 weeks. Sixty-six of the 569 patients died, a mortality of 5%

nent possession only from them.

It's transmitted to the head.

Does anyone know the significance of an "X" wave?

Dear Mom, I'm a clinical clerk now.

That's three games in a row that I won.

And you say you're from Ireland, do you . . .

ily. This dose was gradually
d of the therapy. Prednisone
was combined with the usual treatment used for hepatitis. It did not shorten the period of treatment. There were no relapses. One patient who had asked to be discharged before complete recovery during conva-

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ies, with prominent nose and furrowed brow.
howed a striking resemblance to one another.

DR. WILLIAM L. MARTIN
Professor and Head of the Department of Surgery.

Surgery

None of the specialties held the Juniors quite as spellbound as did surgery. Here was the drama of medicine we had heard and read so much about.

None of us can forget that first scrub. Trembling, we reported to the OR. No sooner had we gowned, when we heard those words we were to hear so often—"You're contaminated, doctor, scrub up again!" Other favorite expressions of the surgeons were: "Retract, doctor," "Cut, doctor," "You are blocking the view, doctor."

Dr. John Howard

Dr. Charles P. Bailey

Dr. Edward W. Campbell

Dr. Alexander E. Pearce

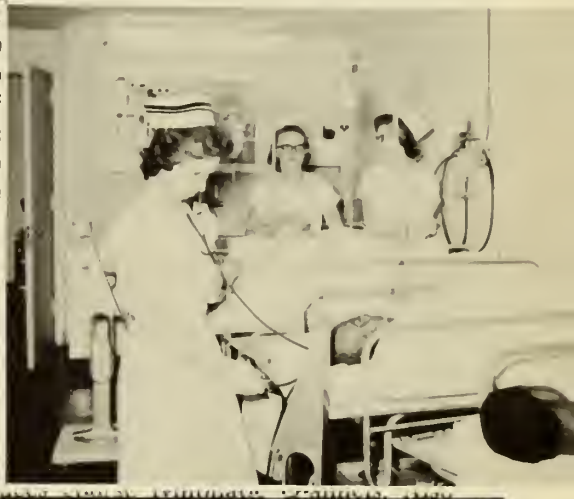
Dr. Robert Bower

Dr. Alexander W. Ulin

I've been waiting all through the operation for this.

This patient has been here for weeks, where's the history?

ways at a disadvantag Place your bets, please. of a lesion because before from the surgeon to the pathologist in the operating room some retraction has taken place. Every surgeon should know the 5-cm. level on his examining finger and the r for a measuring stick. Taking advantage of the situation. h around the finger sur-



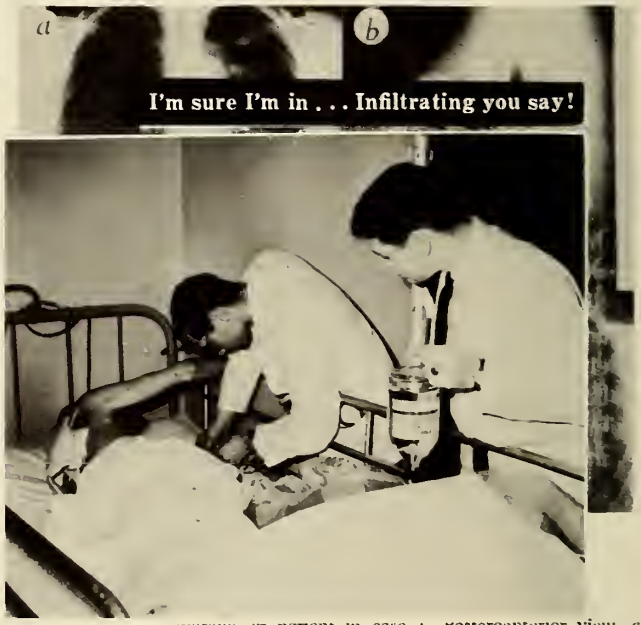
Wait till she finds the tube isn't connected.

But, that's not what I have in my notes.

tion, Chicago, June 13, 1956.

Hey Doc, smile, they're taking our picture.

A full-blown case of Peyronie's.



I'm sure I'm in . . . Infiltrating you say!

Won't you guys ever learn which is the ulnar side?

And while you're at it, write your address and phone number.

CASE 1.—A 40-year-old woman first visited the Mayo Clinic in 1936 because of pain in her left sacroiliac region a few months after a fall. Her health had otherwise been good, although a cardiac murmur had been heard when she was 12 years of age. Results of examination in 1936 were essentially negative except

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Section of
The Mayo
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Read before the Section on Radiology at the 105th Annual Meeting of the American Medical Association, Chicago, June 13, 1956.

CASE with th
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vessel." Examination disclosed a grade 1 systolic murmur in the left infraclavicular zone transmitted to the left subclavian and carotid regions and faintly to the left upper interscapular region. Blood

Fig. 1.—Roentgenograms of patient in case 1. Posteroanterior view, *a*, shows what appears to be a mass above aortic knob. Diagram indicates that the "mass" actually is the aortic knob, whereas what appears to be aortic knob is the segment of aorta beyond kink. Pronounced density at this point

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Are you sure I put it on the wrong leg?

I just passed my Wasserman test.

This little piggy went to market.

Scratch a little to the left. Doc.

University Hospital*

Rectosigmoidectomy No. 1 (15, 1)‡			Rectosigmoidectomy No. 2 (5, 1)§			Abdominoperineal Resection (11, 2)§		
Operated on.	Survived		Operated on.	Survived		Operated on.	Survived	
	No.	%		No.	%	No.	No.	%
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	3	42.8
						17	9	
						15	7	

Sphincter-Pres[illegible] dures
Patients with [illegible] of Mi

[illegible] sigmoidectomy no. 2, consisting of abdominal [illegible]n, posterior resection, and anastomosis, was [illegible]ly five [illegible] the resident stab was [illegible]t to go [illegible] even t[illegible] n the [illegible]One of [illegible]ectomy [illegible]tients [illegible]The fift[illegible] after [illegible] abdo[illegible] patient[illegible]re too [illegible]noidec[illegible] at thes[illegible] *e Hos*[illegible]3 patie[illegible] nderw[illegible], 1945, [illegible]ectomy [illegible]purpos[illegible] nonth[illegible] survi[illegible]ible. [illegible]ectomy [illegible]e opera[illegible] perineal

DR. NEWLIN F. PAXSON
Professor and Head of the Division of Obstetrics.

Obstetrics

The senior student, veteran of modern mid-wifery, as taught at "The Hahnemann," goes to his affiliation with confidence born of excellent, exhaustive and -ing training. Here, lessons about misplaced placentas, premature separations, and rupture of marginal sinuses assume vital significance in differential diagnosis. Here, also, are lessons in philosophy, sociology, and communication.

Martha Washington Jones, age 21, Gravida VII, Para VI. Abortus O, Maritus O, IQ 64, is placed in his capable hands. From the nurses' station, symbol of his release from Junior vigils, he hears Martha's perineal cry—deftly performs a rectal—to the D.R., drape, wash, catheterization, pudendal, episiotomy, and presto. In scholarly and soothing tones, he purrs, "But honey, I've got to mash down on your belly to get all the clobs out of your virginia.

Reflections on service:

(1) Obstetrical patients will be referred.
(2) Thank God it's over.

Dr. William A. Reishtein, Dr. Newlin F. Paxson, Dr. W. Robert Penman.

Dr. Robert M. Hunter, Dr. W. Robert Penman.

Dr. Joseph E. Salvatore, Dr. Allen R. Kannapel.

Then you make a right turn here at the first stop light.

And you want a "do it yourself" lesson.

Gestapo. *...ical teams worked simultaneously in those cases in which the procedure was bilateral. The preoperative marking of the skin, numerous details during operation, and postoperative care including early*

He wants out.

"Noodles'" little helpers.

...sue, blood volume, and obstruction of the lower ex-

...was five and a half ... months. The average weight was 142 lb. (64.4 kg.), with a range of 122 to 187 lb. (55.3 to 84.8 kg.). Obesity was uncommon. These women gave a history of varices averag-

...had been pregnant previously. There was an average of four pregnancies per patient. The average number of full-term deliveries prior to the present pregnancy was 2.7.

Assistant Professor of Surgery, Dartmouth Medical School (Dr. Weismann) and Resident in Surgery, Dartmouth Medical Center (Dr. Jenkins).

Read before the Ninth Clinical Meeting of the American Medical Association, Boston, Nov. 30, 1955.

DR. BRUCE V. MacFADYEN
Professor and Head of the Division of Gynecology.

Gynecology

Special skills such as bimanual palpation of bilaterally enlarged tubes, and cautious, painless insertion of bivalve shoehorns were eagerly sought. Hormones began to assume their rightful importance, though after hearing it many times we could never be sure if the level of estrogen was rising while progesterone was falling or vice-versa. The biggest decision to be made was whether to talk to the patient or to remain silent while performing our examination.

Dr. Domenic J. Pontarelli.

Dr. Joseph N. Seitchik.

Dr. William A. Reishtein.

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Postoperative	
For metastases	
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2 courses	12
3 courses	7
4 courses	3
5 courses	1

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ydrochloride 3
Propylthiouracil 1

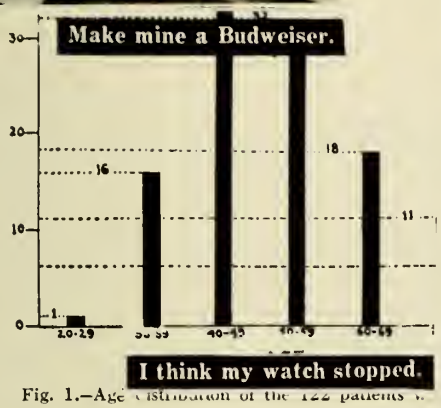

Fig. 1.—Age distribution of the 122 patients

methylene was usually one and one-l
larger than that of triethylenethiopho
sudden severe drops in hemoglobin l
counts, which occurred not infrequ
longed therapy with oxapentamethyl
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Oral	5-10	10-20	1-7 days

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DR. CARL C. FISHER
Professor and Head of the Division of Pediatrics.

Pediatrics

Pediatrics, or as it was affectionately called "midget medicine," presented a new problem. Occasionally, we had seen some patients who were unable to give us a history; but this was a rule not the exception in pediatrics. The parents were able to help us with the history but this was not always very accurate. If the child was in pain our only response to physical examination was a cry. One thing which became apparent was the importance of a good physical examination.

Our eyes, ears, and hands became even more important as diagnostic tools than they had been on any other service.

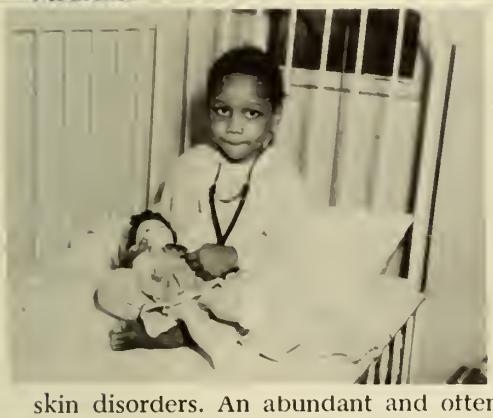
Dr. Arthur Lipschutz.

Dr. Horst Agerty.

spect to diseases affecting the skin, how[illegible] psychotraumatic, and disabling they may be. "Categorization" of support of medical and scientific re[illegible]as ar[illegible]

On the pan . . .

Dr. G. Geckler's new asst. in Pediatric Auscultation.



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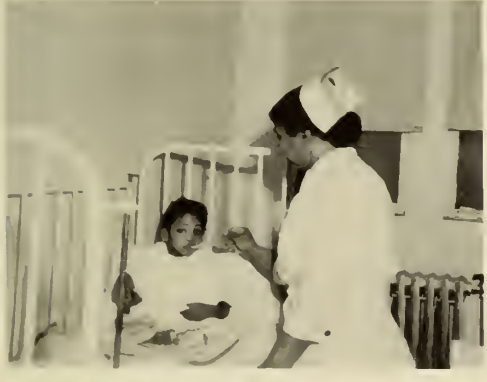

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forgo

Certainly it's good! s are, to the practiced as characteristic as a typical cytological pict the microscope. **You think he's studying?**

books could a student obtain a broad concept of [illegible] physiology of the skin, as applied to cutaneous or systemic disease; indeed, the respective authors probably had no such purpose in mind.

Clinical Notes of
OUR SENIOR YEAR

Locker suite.

For the smile of health.

Bimanual examination.

Under a spreading chestnut tree—

After three years of being called "doc" by Benny, the proprietor of the renowned Ben's Delicatessen, the class members were beginning to feel almost like physicians; but this feeling soon flickered out as it was discovered that after three years of constant work and struggle the senior year was apparently designed to apply the **coupe de grace.** Eyes previously glued to textbooks and voluminous notes now gazed balefully at the latest adventure of Cheyenne or Wyatt Earp, or even peered stonily into the bottom of an empty glass. Occasionally, a malicious underclassman precipitated a burst of energy by mentioning "ten autopsies," but these instances were rare. Most students were extremely reluctant to disturb the lethargic seniors.

The class occasionally attended clinics covering all the various fields of medicine and became specialists, examining only the part of the patient related to that specialty. The patients were efficiently directed to their proper clinics by the cashier. Several students questioned the system after an aphasic woman with lupus erythematosis and a fractured clavicle was directed to gynecology clinic, presumably because she was a woman, whereupon the student dutifully informed her that she was pregnant. Fortunately, this shock promptly cured her aphasia, because the student had overlooked a hysterectomy ten years ago. The class concluded that the doorman was perhaps best qualified to apportion the patients after all.

The class discovered that it was once again privileged to grace the hospital under the benevolence of a new regime. Again the student drew blood, took long intricate histories, and even drew duty on the weekends; the unfortunate junior students having to cover during the week. To compensate for this advantage several non-essential clinics such as cardiology and diabetes were removed and awarded to the oppressed junior class. However, the seniors were expected to participate enthusiastically in hypertension clinic and rapidly learn the merits of such drugs as X1978ZQ and PL954TR which they would soon be confidently prescribing to their own patients.

This year the affiliation played a major role in their lives. Several were far-flung. They were sent to Hamburg, apparently to get tuberculosis if they had somehow avoided contracting the disease during the first three years. Others made the long journey to Sayre, being sent by their married classmates whose wives were especially persuasive or were newlywed. Once there, the student found himself in the wonderful predicament of having to entertain 200 assorted nurses. Word has returned that the student usually gave a good account of himself. Other affiliations were within the lively, progressive city of Philadelphia and although less desirous, still afforded them with time to perfect their bridge games.

The class proved they were still capable of thinking ahead by applying for internships. This usually started out as a well planned, intelligent endeavor, but as time for the final selection approached, many students were seen flipping coins or consulting gypsy fortune tellers. Somehow they had survived four long years. As they looked back it seemed like four long years ago that they had been bright-eyed freshmen. Now, broken in spirit, sadly disillusioned, haunted by a hacking cough, and convinced of their imcompetence, they were ready to face the practice of medicine. But for some unfathomable reason they felt themselves physicians, and, still possessed of a glimmering shadow of their former supreme confidence, they were sure they had enough strength to survive whatever may yet face them. They had made their pilgrimage and trusted that now the world awaited them.

1958

brain. However, it is not the purpose of this paper to review these several modalities of endocrine ablation

of well-being occurred in
with androgens and in 4

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s adrenalectomy or hypophysectomy.

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Influence of Certain Polycyclic Hydrocarbons on
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. M. A. **148**:
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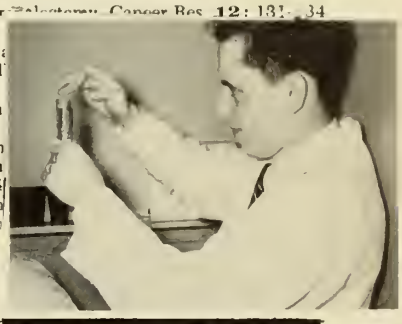
Arrest of Metastatic Mammary Carcinoma by Corti-erapy, read before the Forum on Fundamental Sur-41st Clinical Congress of the American College of



with osseous lesions. There appeared to be no significant difference in o
tween the several androgens used. The optimum dose of testosterone propionate was 50 to 100 mg. given intramuscularly three times weekly. Complete relief of pain occurred in 52% of the patien with androgens and in 51% of those treated w gens. Stanolone appeared to be superior to te propionate in the subjective relief of pain

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Acne Vulgaris.—The main aim of therapy ockage from the mouth of the pilo-sebaceous follicles, thereby allowing the urface of the skin, and to decrease the size and activity of the sebaceous gl quite simply by giving suitable amounts of estrogens, were it not that t ization in males and uterine bleeding in females. To a certain extent, how r results by different means. . . . Soap and water attain therapeutic qualiti the skin is greasy and comedones are plentiful. The face should be washed four or five times a day in hot water and then briskly rubbed with a soft towel. The exact type of soap is un borax or sodium bicarbonate to the water is helpful. Sulphur is the most usefu an exfoliation of the surface layers of the epidermis, thus removing the comedones. To maintain a mild peeling of the skin should therefore be the aim of treatment. The sulphur can be incorporated in a lotion, emulsion or paste. Care must be taken not to cause too drastic a reaction and this is especially likely to occur in fair-skinned individuals. Two or four per cent of sulphur is a reasonable strength with which to begin and this may be slowly increased up to ten or twelve per cent.—P. F. Borrie, M.D., M.R.C.P., Acne Vulgaris, *The Practitioner*, May, 1956.

usually short ligamentum or ductus or an unusually long aortic arch. Thus, we believe that "kinking" or "buckling" of the aorta is a preferable term and that the condition probably has nothing to do with true coarctation. Instances of "pseudocoarctation" could just

So I told her she could get out and walk.

evaluation of a mediastinal mass is usually no clearer after fluoroscopy than it was before. In a recent study, Tucker and Bruwer [8] found that the interpretation of the roentgenograms was more often correct in the evaluation of a smooth-contoured lef

Don't feed the animals.

the fluoroscopic interpretation

Head-lines.

ay bear roentgenographic resemblance to the aortic deformity that may occur in coarctation; and (3) the patients frequently have systolic murmurs that may give rise to an erroneous diagnosis of organic heart disease.

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Senior Class

You understand, of course, that this is strictly confidential.

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ch can be done about these factors, but delay in diagnosis
ct to correction. Physicians who attend infants must con-
, and D. Hyde, M.D., Intestinal Obstruction in the New-

result of an overproduction of glucose while in physiology it is due to underutilization, and when in pediatries only digitoxin can be used to treat congestive heart failure and in medicine only whole leaf digitalis? If they ask why these things are so, they are told in

GUTHRIE SQUARE
NAMED TO HONOR
DR. DONALD GUTHRIE WHO FOR MANY
YEARS HAS BEEN SURGEON-IN-CHIEF
OF THE ROBERT PACKER HOSPITAL-
CLINIC WHICH FROM A SMALL
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL HE HAS MADE
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN. HIS
SKILLED SERVICE AND HIS KINDNESS TO
UNCOUNTED THOUSANDS OF PATIENTS
HIS UNIQUE PERSONALITY AND HIS
SINCERE CONCERN FOR COMMUNITY
BETTERMENT HAVE ENDEARED HIM TO ALL

Who's this square named Guthrie?

to be of use in their solution. He makes a moral judgment of [illegible] of prestige if the patient ignores his advice or fails to respond to his best therapeutic efforts. He is secure in his role. It is this kind of professional service that the teacher owes the student and, if he gives less, he is a fraud.

1958

bad, it does not include a[illegible] hose it does embrace, a s[illegible] that they would like to [illegible] in this understanding, challenging, encouraging

The frog test was negative.

faculty members who [illegible] ce. I can answer that none of them has been dismissed for heretical teaching. We have no quantitative measure of their change nor any evaluation of its quality. But 9 of the 12 have a new awareness of themselves, a

I shouldn't have mixed my drinks.

in medical school and the kind of response he makes to a m[illegible] the medical school environment is upon his ability to learn and to grow, and what kind of person he becomes professionally and socially. Some attention will also be given to the evolution of higher education in general and medical education in particular, for it is difficult to comprehend where we are or where we are going without some knowledge of where we have been. The broad

Well, if you guys aren't interested—

[illegible] f learning in a [illegible] preser ment that How effect medic the b mater ology ciples

Is balan princ the t as po out t And bastio a rou

3435

1. Ca Inc., 1953.

Medicine

Furthermore, the beer here is lousy.

FOUR-MINUTE LIMIT FOR CAR

Seymour L. Cole,
and
Eli

The kennel club.

Cardiac arrest is considered to have occurred when
Oo-ooh doctor!
no longer strong enough to be of
significance. Since it results in failure

varying periods of survival. Complete recovery
ured in 33 patients, and in all of these cases re-
tative
And ever since then, it hasn't been the same.
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—and by stimulating the remaining follicles with ultra-sonic vibrations—

cardiac com-
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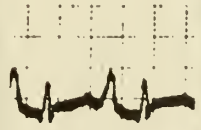

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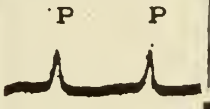


ENTRICULAR COMPRESSION

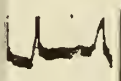
—and a scooter, a pair of skates, a ball—

the following students haven't put away their equipment:

—it's a high fly ball—

What, me worry?

US RHYTHM



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Next time, tell the patient to remove the tin foil before using the suppositories.

After the first one, it isn't so bad!

—then her husband walked in—

Well, no, it may have been the week before that.

He doesn't know she already had her appendix out ten years ago.

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were traumatized;
these traumatizatic
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risk that must be ta
less arrest is adequ
expected to occ
rgery (fig. 4), this

ny will
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complications included five cases of
r more lobes; three of marked em-
dvanced tuberculosis; two each of
nothorax, pleural effusion, and pul-
three of
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effusion responsible for tamponade. The pre… friable vascular channels subjected to the … action of cardiac contraction, coupled with an increased bleeding tendency of the small vessels in uremia,[7] offers an adequate reason for the develop… …ion. As in other … or abs… upon pericard… 000 ml. … during … ence or … e possi… mic per… asonabl… n cases …

…itis.

Veterans Administration Hospital, 12th Avenue & E (Dr. Brown).

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…ıe bacter… …l become… …od for a… …t may oc… …y bacter… practice… …by in th… be kept… …blood cai… …od, depei… a pigme… e on ope… …ved to b… …strable in… …post-morte… …atalities f… …nsible for…

Transfusion, *The Postgraduate Medical Jou…*

Surgery TS FOR CHRONIC WOUNDS OF TI

Joseph E. Murray, M.D.
and
[illegible]annon, M.D., Bostor

—and it turned out to be a pheochromocytoma!

That's when I let him have it.

ss of skin grafting in ending the pain
af lang-standing ulcerations in the
is illustrated by four case histories.
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I'll only go back if he apologizes.

During World War II, with the increased need of skin grafting for burn and high-velocity-missle injuries, plastic surgeons and genera

What if the patient refuses treatment?

A few definitions applicable to skin transplantation will be helpful. A free skin graft is completely donor site and consequently from its

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This is the way we cut the cast, cut the—

I guess I momentarily lost my head.

Didn't I tell you to keep this cast dry?

You know dam' well it's not Charcot's—

If only he'd have come in six months sooner.

Five, six, pick up sticks.

average latent pe[illegible] appearance of ca[illegible]

Aim of Treatment

The aim of treatment is to obtain a closed wound or to excise and re[illegible] with scarred tissue with

[illegible] factors include at[illegible] nutritional state of the patient and the appropriate treatment of circulatory derangements by ligation of diseased vessels, sympathectomy or arterial grafting. Invasive infection or

[illegible] may be pre[illegible] comfortably.

There is little evidence that the enzymatic débriding

agent[illegible] ment. desira[illegible] tory. ing th[illegible] The bone of de matel[illegible] ulatio prepa gram the d[illegible] wean[illegible] has de[illegible] e condition of the wound by using the pH of the wound as an indicator. He has correlated the survival of the graft with the pH of the granulating surface and reports complete success with a pH of 7.4 or above and decrea[illegible] lls.[3]

Top care o virule[illegible] Superi agents care g tissue circula lation water and o streng[illegible]

The skin o derma neithe carefu wound Ferris univer or sma thelial

Skin ficient growth der th zation recipi[illegible] graft i by a p lations should open import[illegible] cause of very accurate binding with the dressing or

PELVIC FINDINGS IN THE ELDERLY IN

A GYNECIC SURVEY OF SIX HU

M.D., I
and
IZ, M.I

Avenue Hospitals par
cologic examinations
to the new Bird S. Coler Hospital and Home from the

I'll never know how they do it.

No, I'm afraid it wasn't a fecal impaction.

TABLE 1.—A

No. by Race Marital Status

the "beeps" are coming in more clearly now.

ever encountered in the fibrotic type.

Although 90 of these institutionalized women had complete urinary incontinence and 63 complete loss of bowel control, gynecologic symptoms were present in only 69 cases, an plaints were found Among the many un ing of complete procidentia among nulliparas and of a normal vulva in seven out of nine women over the

Obstetrics

conditi Which is the "'pit' drip"? old age processes. Our examinations and histories were confined exclusively to gynecologic and the immediate contiguous organs.

The a
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group, a

—then you pull in the line of curvature.

dren, we classified them as "married" to permit simpler gyne-

Medical students—bah!

extensive vitiligo. We were ab
a single case of monilial vulvitis. While a summary of
the vulval findings would indicate that simple atrophy
was the chief finding, actually in about 1 of every 4
cases there was an associated low-grade infection, and,

—and please, please remember, it's the drop in estrogen that causes bleeding.

lous or pouting urethral meatus, and in 86 patients
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Gynecology

5.—*Vaginal Findings in*

s

Age	Degree of Atrophy: Atrophic or	Degree of Atrophy: True	Non-	Anterior Wall—Cystocele, Grade		Posterior Wall—Rectocele and Enterocele, Grade			Conditions	
				2	3					
					1					
			2							
			5	1						
			9	4						
			10	4						
			17	5						
			12	8						
			9	5						
			5	3						
			3							
				1	1	1			1	
			72	31	12	11	188	48	34	25	1	12	5

You mean to say she didn't even put up a struggle?

I think it's busted, we may as well go study.

Yes, he is rather well developed for a newborn.

But doctor, that's my finger.

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tumors there was a ratio of one malignancy to eight
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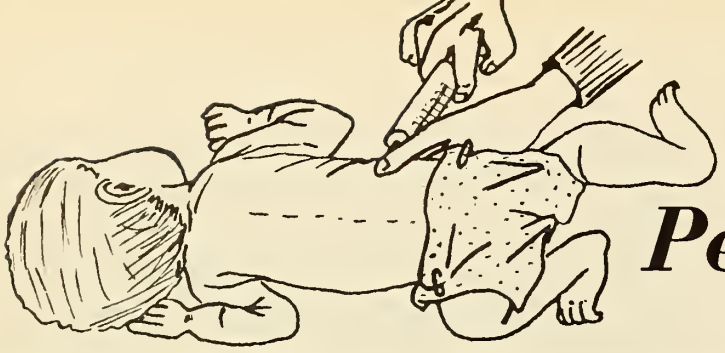
Skene-gland infection, or a proximal anterior urethritis. Among these patients were 101 women with a patu-



F POLIOMYELITIS VACCINE

) DURATION OF VACCINE EFFECT

Pediatrics

• *Groups of children who had been given diff doses of a poliomyelitis reference vaccine A i spring of 1955 were all reinoculated in the spri*

measure of reliability, of the manufacturing process. The concept of the "built-in safety factors" of process, together with the required tests applied during processing and at the end, and, of equal importance, the reasonable interpretation of test results, have resulted in an order of safety that extends by a consid lenc vided by ial v lot.

If I've seen it once, I've seen it a hundred times.

The se cal c erations ible condition em have bee nces drawn f res activatio Wh occurren rpre indicatin etai

From the Univ Pittsburgh.

Read bef Annu ing of the , 195

Hold still or I'll break your arm.

Did you hear the one about "lucky Pierre"?

I hate seeing kids suffer.

nsistency was as an applica- me generally

Immunologic Objectives

Even though it will not be necessary for elimination of epidemics of poliomyelitis to await full vaccination of all susceptible persons, the nature of the

l of desi vidu iere ctive of ti . Al cal s ong cts i suff few sho in t ms

a-

The effects described were induced with the use of ven ine, of as The fig-

What'cha gonna do with that needle, man?

were given two doses of vaccine four weeks apart. Six

By golly, you do have a frog in your throat.

gative test for cording to the serologic method employed, indicates that antibody is not detectable in 0.06 ml. of serum when tested against 100 T. C. I. D_{50}. This is a severe test and does not exclude the possibility that virus neutralizing effect would be demonstrable if a larger volume of serum

When I want an applicator, I'll ask for it.

I'll never understand why I became a nurse.

antibody fo determined on subjects who have negative finger blood test for antibody at level of 1:64.

Furthe vestigation and studies are under way to determin possible reasons for these results or for the low de of immunologic reactivity, if these observations confirmed, in all instances, upon retest.

The effect of the three doses in the 847 chil (fig. 7) without antibody for any of the three t at a level of 1:64, is shown in figure 9. It can be with one dos lustrated in f sponse induced in groups of children who had no antibody for any type prior to vaccination and who

amount of virus. Since it appears that protection may be associated with levels that are too low to be measurable by the test that is employed, it would seem conservative to infer that antibody levels of 1:4 or greater could be expected to be protective.

From Pledge to — Brotherhood

Those Ipana smiles.

Really ! !

Another drink please.

Who said it was posed?

Tex and his boys.

ACCIDENTS
POLICE
POLICE
S2007M
POLIC
69

The Beta Pi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa is a medical fraternity for male students of medicine located at 141 N. 16th street, Philadelphia, Penna. Among the main objectives of Alpha Kappa Kappa are the advancement of medical science, the promotion of good fellowship, and the mutual benefit of its members. The associations to be found within its walls together with the fellowship of the various brothers, immeasurably aids them in taking a proper place in the community where they may practice.

Money isn't everything!

FRONT ROW: R. Alexander, J. Forsyth, E. Pelsynski, R. Leomporra, H. Neuwalder. SECOND ROW: A. Angulo, W. Barry, J. Ditunno, R. DeSilverio, J. Rodolico, F. Nasuti, G. Robb.

The four hoursemen.

This is the tenth year of the Beta Kappa Chapter of the Phi Beta Pi Fraternity at Hahnemann Medical School. Prior to this time we were represented by the Pi Epsilon Rho Fraternity which was founded in 1902.

This has been our most significant year as it has seen the purchase of a fraternity house of our own for our headquarters. Although causing a limitation of our activities for the present, it provides us with fine potential for future activities. There are quarters for eight brothers, a large living room, fully equipped kitchen, and a fine bar and game room in the cellar.

We were proud to welcome seventeen new brothers to the fold this year which brings our active membership to fifty brothers.

FRONT ROW: P. Riesz, L. Lupas, T. Downey, W. Siefert, E. Hessert. SECOND ROW: R. English, W. Cook, J. Glodek, R. Baltz, J. Whaley, R. Naugton, N. Weiner. THIRD ROW: J. Walsh, J. Gildea, L. Finkelstein, L. Beach, J. Bitter, D. Babigian.

FRONT ROW: H. Goldberg, M. Clopper, J. Ruderman, S. Adelson, D. Sherman, M. Blumberg, W. Siegel. SECOND ROW: R. Shapiro, J. Rothschild, K. Friedberg, H. Fields, S. Klein, M. Stein, B. Abramson, I. Pizer, L. Frank. THIRD ROW: P. Kivitz, A. Spielvogel, M. Ruderman, H. Simons, H. Cohen, H. Blechman.

Alright big boy!

The Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity was founded at Cornell University Medical School in 1904. Beta Zeta Chapter at Hahnemann was chartered in 1929, and is now numbered among the forty-seven undergraduate chapters and thirty-three graduate clubs throughout the country.

The Chapter's activities have ranged from several well attended parties to a monthly series of scientific meetings, at which members of the staff are invited to present talks on topics of current interest. The peak of the year's social activities is the annual Five Chapter Dance, attended by members of the city's Graduate Club and four undergraduate chapters, held this year in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

FRONT ROW: J. Andrews, B. Dlutowski, W. Toth, V. Stravino, D. Coulson, T. Yarington, J. Cottrell, V. Korba, C. Bailes. SECOND ROW: P. Pironti, C. Fogg, J. Reid, J. Kerr, R. Moscotti, R. Alemian, D. Horchos, K. Fromme, J. Sube, J. Goedecke, F. Sterba, R. Seidler. THIRD ROW: C. Diez, A. Kalenak, F. James, R. Leber, P. Pellgrino, J. Kahl, T. Orvald, R. Arner, P. Woolslayer, L. Theoharous, G. Rowan, F. Paul, J. Shane, D. St. Claire.

Phi Alpha Gamma of Phi Chi was installed in 1948 when the former Phi Alpha Gamma Medical Fraternity became part of Phi Chi. Today Hahnemann's chapter of the world's largest medical fraternity has as its members about one quarter of the undergraduates and the same fraction of the alumni in the form of the Phi Alpha Gamma Alumni Association. This situation has resulted in the chapter's becoming the center of social life at Hahnemann. With its permanent house at 1624 Summer Street, Phi Chi houses some thirteen students each year and furnishes ample resources for study, relaxation, and an atmosphere of fraternal companionship to its many members, students, and alumni.

The beauty and the bottle.

Where is the discabubarator for my hamburger?

Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity actually stands for the Medical Students Aid Society, a society dedicated to the financial assistance of any medical student anywhere in the country. The main function of the organization is service to the medical student, and once again this year it has successfully served this purpose.

Alpha Beta Chapter has enjoyed a most successful year taking profit from such activities as lectures, dinners, parties, dances, tutoring sessions, and above all, the Golden Anniversary Convention celebrated this year at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The Alpha Beta Chapter wishes to extend to its graduating seniors and the entire graduating class its heartiest congratulations.

FRONT ROW: P. Gutlohn, H. Keyser, G. Glantz, A. Goldman, R. Stern, D. Gesensway, A. Gibstein. SECOND ROW: R. Petersohn, E. Hoffman, M. Rubinstein, R. Trivus, S. Padolsky, F. Kaplan, R. Fomolont, D. Naide, A. Newbery, A. Kramer, A. Weber. THIRD ROW: S. Winchell, H. Kreithen, G. Lasseter, C. Pauerstein, E. Perclay, R. Gross, E. Messey, S. Walansky, M. Sanet, R. Marenoff.

FRONT ROW: M. Gunter, S. Smith, B. Fiedler. SECOND ROW: E. Sager, A. Matuszko, B. Horner, N. Glick.

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Iota was founded at Hahnemann in 1944 and is part of a national women's medical fraternity which was founded at the University of Michigan in 1890. Its purpose is to promote good fellowship and to maintain a high level of scholarship among female medical students. To accomplish this, each incoming freshman is contacted by a member prior to entering Hahnemann and is feted at a welcoming dinner. Also, files are maintained of graduates' evaluations of internships.

The wrist bone is connected to the arm bone . . .

FRONT ROW: K. Nase, C. Reichert, A. Wilde, G. Ninos, J. O'Connor, J. Geissinger. SECOND ROW: A. Ettore, J. Kerr, R. Brown, D. Coulson, E. Dailey, P. Hay, T. Downey, W. Hamaker, V. Korba.

Aesculapian Society

The Aesculapian Society was founded by its first sponsor, Dr. Thomas M. Snyder, who believed and practiced that "The first duty of the teacher is to his students; if a teacher thinks otherwise, he should not teach." His original intention was to bring together congenial men to informally discuss the history of medicine, both fact and fiction. This is being carried out today by the members and Dr. Frank Tropea and Dr. Paul Grotzinger, co-sponsors.

Alpha Omega Alpha

The Zeta Chapter was established at Hahnemann in 1952. The group sponsors an annual lectureship, a dinner, and is active in promoting interest in undergraduate research. Membership is based on scholarship and personal integrity.

FRONT ROW: A. Goldman, W. Seigel, M. Stein, G. Lauro, S. Smith, J. Ruderman. SECOND ROW: R. Clearfield, E. Brunner, D. Gesensway, I. Beran, W. Burns. THIRD ROW: R. Altland, H. Fields, C. Pauerstein, F. Sterba, T. Daly, A. Spielvogel.

FRONT ROW: T. Downey, president; J. O'Connor. SECOND ROW: H. Fields, J. Ditunno, Jr., A. Goldman.

Student Institute

The Student Institute is composed of the four class presidents and two elected representatives from each class.

The purpose of the Student Institute is to represent the student body of Hahnemann in its dealings with faculty and administration and to determine how the student funds should be used.

The series of lectures by prominent medical men, an innovation this year at Hahnemann, was sponsored by the Student Institute.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the president and vice-president of each of the five medical fraternities at Hahnemann. It functions as a regulatory agency setting forth the rules governing rushing and the general conduct of the fraternities. It also serves as the representative for fraternity members in dealing with the other student organizations as well as the school administration. It annually sponsors a reception for the incoming freshman class in behalf of all the fraternities.

FRONT ROW: K. Friedberg, E. Hessert, Jr., C. Reichert, Jr., J. Goedecke. SECOND ROW: A. Gionti. D. St. Claire, R. Marrone, P. James.

FRONT ROW: E. Sager, M. Gunter, vice-president; J. Kornblum, president; N. Glick, secretary; E. Schwartz. SECOND ROW: B. Fiedler, S. Smith, C. Samuels, A. Matuszko, B. Horner, M. Straughn.

Women's Medical Society

The present Women's Medical Society is an outgrowth of an organization formed in 1942 for the purpose of promoting friendship between women students and giving them a voice in college affairs. Since 1954 the group has been a member branch of the American Medical Women's Association. All women students at Hahnemann automatically become members and receive the Journal of the A.M.W.A. as well as attend its Philadelphia branch meetings.

MacFadyen Gynecological Society

The Gynecologic Society, founded in 1941 to honor the late Earl B. Craig, M.D., and now bearing the name of Bruce V. MacFadyen, M.D., professor of Gynecology, is presently the oldest and one of the most active academic groups at Hahnemann. Composed of students of medicine demonstrating interest in gynecologic topics and meeting monthly, it has been privileged to have had as honored speakers men of local and national prominence.

SECOND ROW: R. Naughten, P. Nase, R. Altland, W. Warrender, J. Geissinger, A. Wilde, G. Ninos, J. O'Connor, T. Downey. FIRST ROW: A. Ettore, C. Reichert, C. Stone, E. Hessert, A. Spielvogel, M. Wallen.

Christian Medical Society

SECOND ROW: V. Stoltzfus, W. Cook, M. Good, R. Cassel. FRONT ROW: H. Culton, R. Brandt, E. Connors.

Christian Medical Society

The Christian Medical Society is a national organization of physicians and medical students whose purpose is to present a positive Christian witness of Jesus Christ.

Undergraduate Research Society

SECOND ROW: G. Kaiser, R. Alexander, R. DeSilverio, P. Moock, R. Naughten. FRONT ROW: C. Pauerstein, E. Hessert, chairman; W. Siegel.

Undergraduate Research Society

The Undergraduate Research Society is a student group of those participating in active research under faculty supervision in primarily summer programs of work, which provide an opportunity for a first hand experience in the avenues of exploration of the fields of clinical and basic medical science.

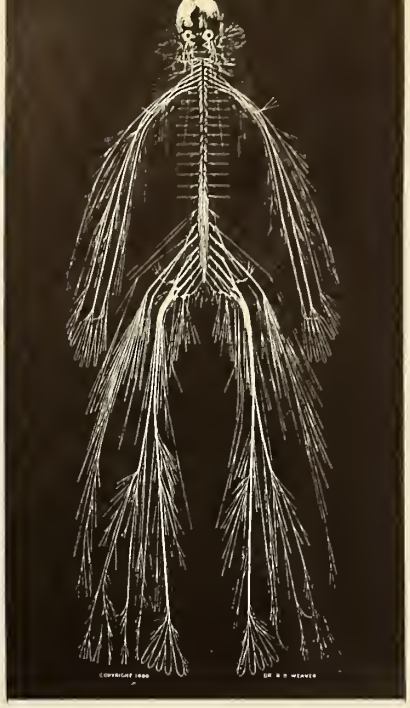
Alexis Carrel Society

Left to right: W. Barry, R. DeSilverio, secretary; T. Buckley, president; M. Rorro, E. Brunner.

Alexis Carrel Society

The Alexis Carrel Society has replaced the Newman Club as the official Catholic organization on the Hahnemann campus since it is medical in scope and graduate level in essence.

The purpose is the strengthening of moral ethics in the hearts and minds of its members.



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FIRST ROW: C. Samuels, R. Altland, B. Fiedler. SECOND ROW: P. Kivitz, R. Alexander, H. Simons, G. Backer.

Roberto C. Van Altland, editorino.

Mary—hard at work on the MEDIC.

Walt—hard at work on the MEDIC.

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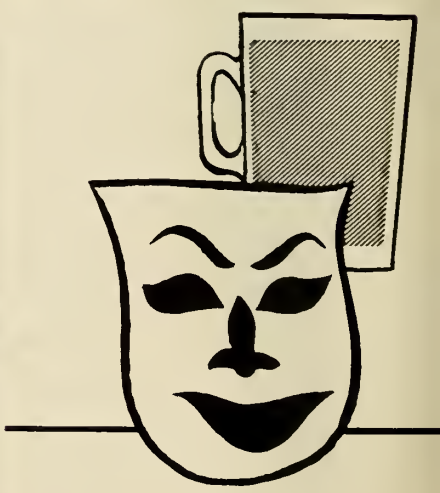
Yes, four dollars to cork that bottle.



. . . for tomorrow he dies.

No work on Sunday.

The eyes of the world.

The understanding wife.

Arthur Murray's Gold Metal dancers.

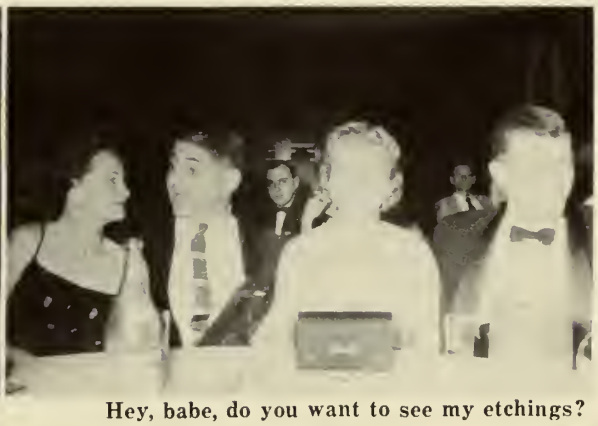
Honey, let's go home.

We know where he went.

Tex and his woman.

You see it was this way.

One, two, side step.



Hey, babe, do you want to see my etchings?

Groucho and his side-kicks.

For richer, for poorer; for better, for worse . . .

Leisure

Hours

Annual A.A. group meeting.

Men or Women????

PICNICS

Away from the hospital.

Herb and his women.

Could those Rangers drink.

Cupid's match.

GALA GREEKS

Fraternities at Hahnemann play a very important role in the lives of the medical students. The purpose of these organizations is to foster among medical students and physicians a spirit of brotherhood, moral support and mutual aid.

Each brother strives to keep honor and spirit high and to maintain a desirable scholastic level for the gratification of himself and his fraternity.

Throughout the school year the fraternities sponsor annual lectureships, scientific meetings, stag affairs, and house parties.

My doll does the drinking.

One drink and she's out.

He's a barrel of fun.

The happy newlyweds.

Waltz her around again, Willy.

Anyone for Smokey Joe's?

The Colorada trot.

Wine, women and song.

Fraternities

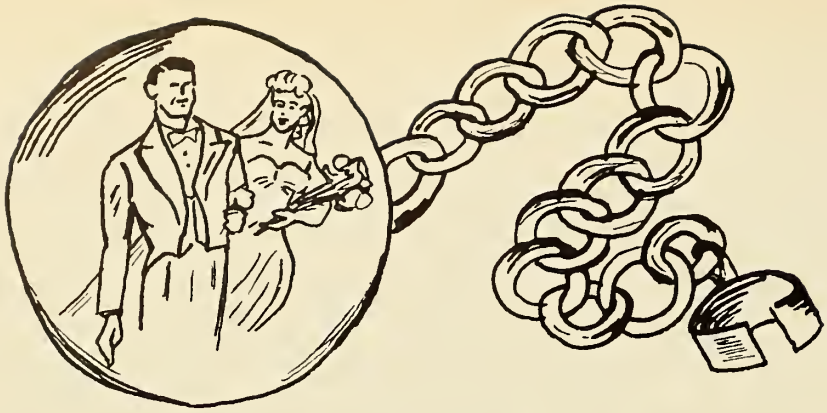
FUN AND FROLIC

A Doctor's element.

What happened to my drink?

Serenity.

We've danced the whole night through.



Our Better Halves

The Bickels.

Lucy, Scott, and Rickie Neumann.

Carla and Jeannie Reichert.

Anne Percelay.

The Leamans.

Rosy and Danna Marie Daly.

Mrs. Grimes, Kathi, and Gil, Jr.

The Gesensways.

Irene Paul.

Joan Strehler.

Vi, Bud, and Scott Riegel.

Claire Backer.

Elizabeth Thallinger.

The Coles.

The Govis.

Esther and Barton Stein.

Natalie Keyser.

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Doris Stoltzfus.

Ruth and Tommy Downey.

The Fredericks.

Mike Frederick.

Marie Pauerstein.

Julia McDermit.

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There is dramatic evidence today of the far flung role of science in man's conquest of his environment. While science compresses the infinite reaches of outer space, it also seeks control of the tiny virus.

Thus, the thirst for knowledge—the arena of pure research—may send us in many directions. No matter what the immediate goal may be, however, the ultimate aim is a better life for everyone.

In the past, man has invariably been the beneficiary of an era of great scientific development. The hope is universal that he will benefit in the future.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Roland's Textbook of Anatomy
by Frankenstein et al.

Intricate and picturesque dissection descriptions with Dr. Frankenstein doing an excellent piece of work in his translation from the original Transylvania manuscript—the painstaking research necessary for a book of this scope, especially notable in the chapters on the heart and blood vessels, with extremely vivid depictions of juicy succulent lymph nodes — authoritative and realistic information concerning the art of grave-digging as a method again coming into vogue in the procuring of specimens—. Professor Igor's chapter is an added feature and indeed a masterpiece — not recommended for any reader with angina.

Pathology
by Hans Christian Anderson

Interesting collection of fairy tales mostly dealing with the supposed ability of the storyteller to make accurate diagnoses from microscopic specimens — very persuasively written so that the reader almost feels that some of the feats accomplished might be possible. Chapter on bubonic plague especially good reading, being written in allegorical fashion with the Black Knight (plague) finally being vanquished by the Good Fairy (soap and water). The content tends to become commercial in parts, with plugs for various antibiotics and other drugs, but mostly is an absorbing piece of literature. Book is especially useful as a paperweight.

Mention should be made of the vastly more popular book club condensation of the above manuscript, known as "Little Anderson." This book has managed to eliminate much of the superfluous material in Pathology.

Obstetrics
by J. Gumbescia

A new approach to the art of baby-catching—written especially for medical students with sound advice on the relative merits of various stimulants that might keep one from falling asleep—special chapter for residents and interns showing ninety-nine ways to put the blame on the medical student in case of a precipitate labor—guest author Y. Berra has included his chapter, which must certainly be committed to memory, on the various stances that can be assumed by the obstetrician to guard against the Dropped Baby Syndrome—good reading for a sleepless night.

Textbook of Gynecology
by F. Manville

The author demonstrates an all-inclusive knowledge of female anatomy. Develops some interesting theories on etiology of dysmenorrhea, etc. Book is spotty in parts, especially the section on dyfunctional uterine bleeding. Arguments are presented to show why the female breast should fall into the field of Gynecology, rather than Surgery. A section not to be missed is that concerning the classification of the classification of ovarian tumors, an inovation in Gynecologic literature. Recommended for adults only.

Textbook of Surgery
by Jack the Ripper

First part of the book is a Horatio Alger rags to riches story about an orderly who watches a few operations and soon decides to perform them himself, eventually becoming a surgeon of some note (although not bothering to go through the formality of attending a medical school). A revealing insight into the background of a great surgeon, the memoirs having been smuggled out of his cell and loaned to the publisher by the courtesy of Gettum Magazine. The remainder of this text deals with various operative procedures such as: the Ripper I and Ripper II. Good section on the art of tying Granny knots. Very valuable final chapter showing the newest methods of retractor holding, that is a must for every medical student.

Textbook of Pediatrics
by Mother Goose

Medicine for little people—a complete survey of the field with emphasis on commonly encountered conditions as: Niemann-Pick Disease; Acrodynia; and Pseudohypertrophic Muscular Dystrophy. The book shows promise in the beginning, presenting some exciting normal growth and development figures, but is rather dull after that; however, part on methods of administration of Gelesmium and Ferrumphos—surprise ending.

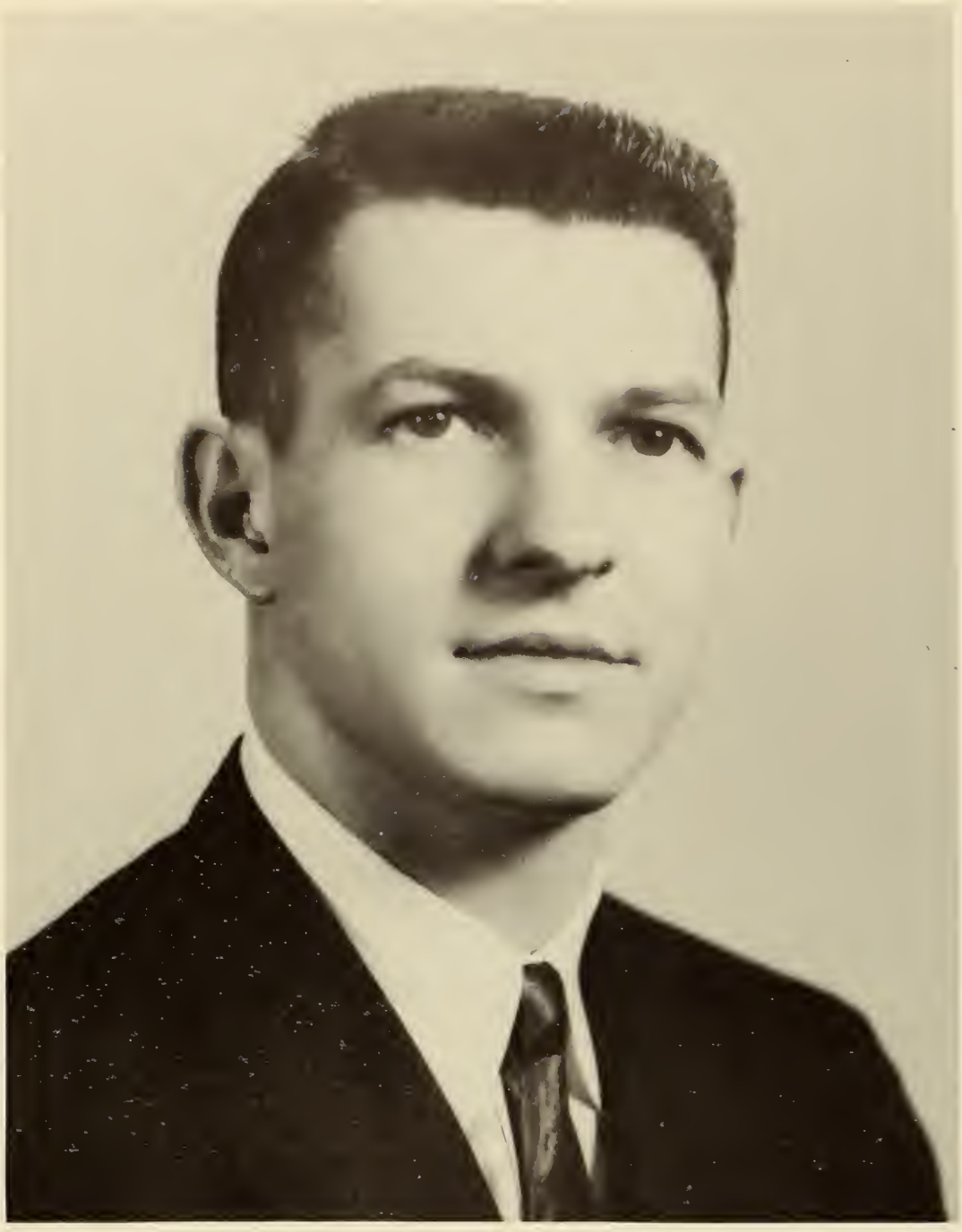
Crime and Punishment
by J. Mooyer et al

Thrilling adventure story of mystery and intrigue — psychological novel dealing with the frenzied attempts of a medical student, caught not drawing bloods on his patient before 8:00 a.m.; to escape both his own inner remorse and the relentless pursuit of a group of men sworn to capture him—the chase sequence being especially well written, almost approaching the fearsome torture scene in the last chapter in intensity of emotion—should become a medical classic.

THE OATH
I SWEAR by Apollo the physician and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement
I WILL KEEP THIS OATH
& this stipulation - to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art, if they shall wish to learn it,
WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION
& that by precept, lecture, & every other mode of instruction, I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons, & those of my teachers, & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath
ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE
but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which, according to my ability & judgement, I consider
FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS
& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion.
WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART
I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption; AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males, of freemen & slaves.
Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE
as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!
HIPPOCRATE
ΙΠΠΟΚΡΑΤΕΣ

Seniors of 1958

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much; wisdom is humble that he knows no more"—William Osler.



Raymond S. Alexander, M.D.

Medical school acquisitions—suspenders and pocketwatch in an ivy league suit . . . LaSalle College, always-remembered alma mater . . . pipe in mouth and M.G. at hand . . . lives and commutes from Camden, New Jersey . . busy week—June 12th, graduation; June 14th, marriage to Judy Simcoe . . . skiing enthusiast . . . "I read last week in a journal" . . . Jr. Internships at St. Luke's and Our Lady of Lourdes Hospitals . . . member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, Newman Club, Undergraduate Research Society, Assistant editor of Medic . . . outside activities: judo, painting, and progressive jazz . . . dancer, par excellence . . . Dr. Olsen's little assistant . . . member of Bob and Ray team . . . future plans, Neuro-Surgery.

Internship: Our Lady of Lourdes, Camden, N. J.

Robert C. Altland, M.D.

Ardent, emphatic democrat . . . home of the family coat-of-arms, York, Pennsylvania . . . pre-medical preparation at Gettysburg College and the University of Pennsylvania . . . pre-exam diet: dexedrine and books . . . exponent of the Charleston and advocate of Southern living . . . "party-goer" at Phi Chi fraternity . . . Jr. internship at St. Luke's Hospital . . . summertime doctor in the Pocono Mountains . . . last minute dashes for class . . . other member of the Bob and Ray team . . . multitudinous notes—word for word . . . desires to raise horses and dogs . . . Editor-in-Chief of Medic . . . intellectual achievements—Alpha Omega Alpha . . . member of MacFadyen Gyn. Society . . . which shall it be—General Surgery or Ob.-Gyn.

Internship: York Hospital, York Pa.

Armand J. Angulo, M.D.

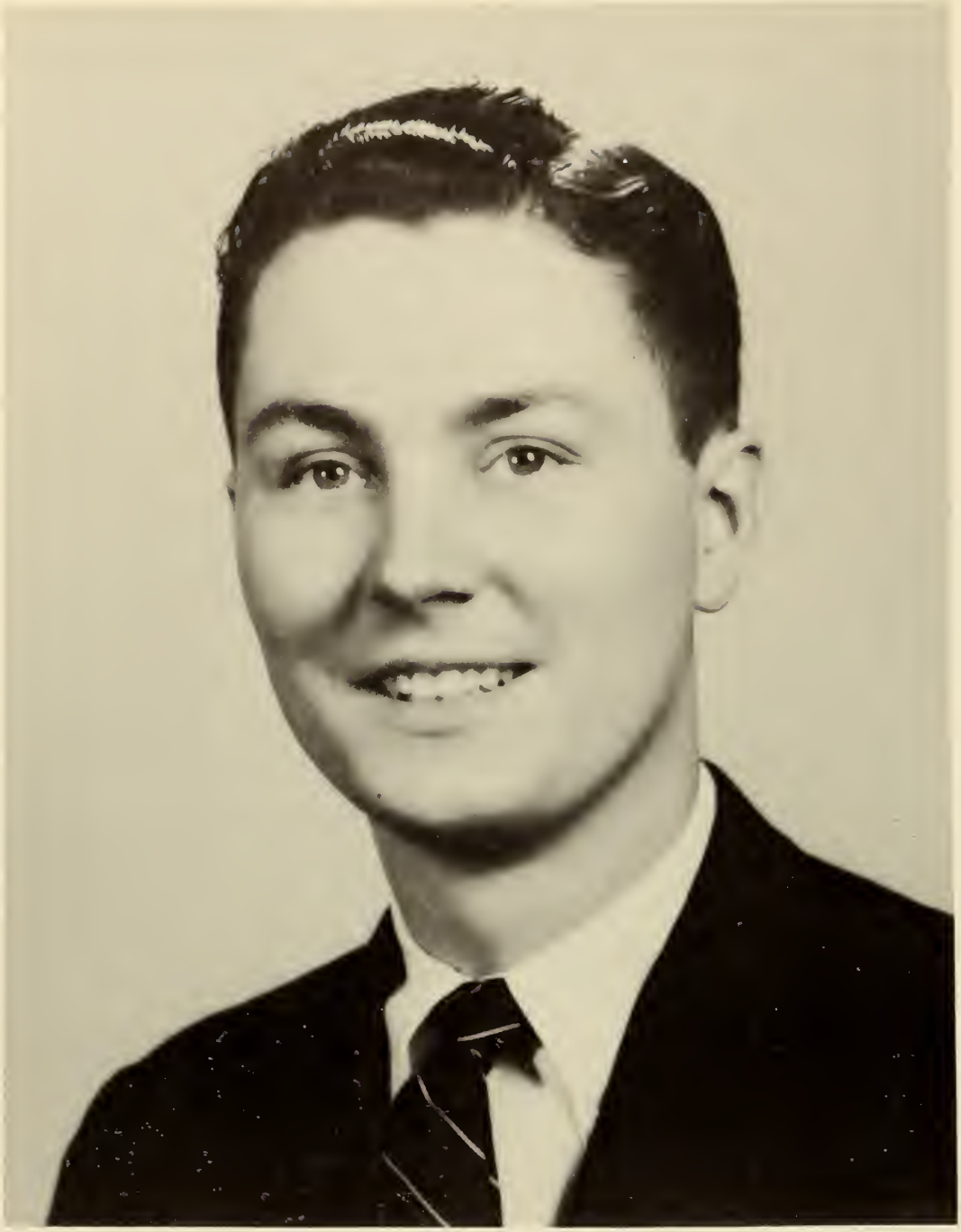
Imported from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania . . . detoured by the University of Delaware . . . avid crewman, winner of many laurels . . . "where are you headed Jerry, to the river again?" . . . sometimes over and sometimes under but never at the proper weight . . . love of sports never deterred him scholastically . . . married to Mitzi, understanding and loveable . . . brilliant career as a lifeguard ended abruptly by those vows . . . Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity booster . . . Jr. internships at Lower Bucks County and West Jersey Hospitals . . . future plans always have been and always will be Anesthesiology.

Internship: West Jersey Hospital, Camden, N. J.

George B. Backer, M.D.

George, former resident of Shamokin Dam, Pennsylvania; now residing at Kingston, Pennsylvania . . . Susquehanna University's claim; his future determined here by medicine and wife, Claire Haggerty . . . inevitable wedding bells rang in 1956 . . . can be remembered by his great stone face which can be immediately converted into a broad grin . . . Wanamaker's visiting dignitary . . . Jr. Internships include St. Luke's and Retreat State Hospitals . . . member of Aesculapians, MacFadyen Gyn. Society, and the Medic . . . "hey, George, how about walking up here with us!" . . . another staunch supporter of Plastic Surgery which is so indicated by residency plans.

Internship: Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Albert C. Beatty, Jr., M.D.

Al made his presence known to the class immediately by the expression which followed him throughout medical school—"I'm in trouble, I'm in serious trouble" . . . his ready smile came to us from Wyncotte, Pennsylvania and Temple University after two years as a detail man for Squibb . . . though a late starter he is a sure finisher . . . Jr. internships at St. Luke's and St. Joseph's Hospitals . . . spasticity incorporated . . . constantly has one scheme after another for making millions . . . "who looks younger??" . . . activities include Phi Chi fraternity and MacFadyen Gyn. Society . . . Surgery calls and Al expects to answer.

Internship: Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Eugene A. Bentley, Jr., M.D.

Hail to Swarthmore, he can sing, being a loyal alumnus who calls Havertown, Pennsylvania his home . . . one of the elite single members of the class but spends the greater part of senior night life with that certain someone . . . service time already spent as a Sergeant in the Army . . . great advocate of J—pan . . . oh, those distinctive ties . . . spent several summers in Wyatt research lab . . . hosted many dinners for somesick classmates . . . ardent supporter of Republican policies . . . distinctive honor of having his histories and physicals typewritten . . . medcal outcome is undecided but his cheerfulness should bring his community laurels.

Internship: West Jersey Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Irving N. Beran, M.D.

Irv, one who crosses the Delaware River daily and also did while attending the University of Pennsylvania . . . resident of Camden, New Jersey . . . high scholastic standings . . . can underline a book and re-read it more frequently than any other individual in the class . . . examination diet consists of torn paper . . . other half of the brothers Mayo . . . recent edition of "Cryptic comments" by Irv—very informative . . . big business tycoon—always seen in telephone booth . . . member of Alpha Omega Alpha . . . Jr. internships at St. Luke's and Crozer Hospitals . . . never wavered from the desire to practice excellent General Medicine.

Internship: The Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Robert C. Bickel, Jr., M.D.

Collegeville, Pennsylvania is both the home of Bob and the college from which he graduated—Ursinus . . . always has a sympathetic ear for his patients . . . solicitousness should be his nickname . . . "What is the diagnosis, Doctor?" . . . Pheochromocytoma!!!!! . . . honeymoon in Cape Cod with the former Anne Rogers in June 1957 . . . Jr. internships at St. Luke's and Montgomery Hospitals . . . contributed part of Jr. internship salary to needy patients . . . his patient's social history was always interesting reading matter . . . interest in Psychiatry manifested by ancillary reading material . . . with a very personal patient interest, General Practice holds out a direct hand.

Internship: Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley, Calif.

THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

Ronald Birkenfeld, M.D.

Quick wit, ready smile . . . from way above Cayuga's waters . . . home is where—Chestnut Hill, Penna. . . . always several issues of "Lancet" awaiting him . . . frequent trips to the shadows of the Cornell Medical Center for medical and non-medical capers . . . extra-curricular activities center around hi-fi music (builder and basker) . . . Jr. internship at Atlantic City Hospital . . . another emergency call to the beach . . . parties and Ron's presence go hand-in-hand . . . crystal ball sees a rapidly developing Neurosurgeon.

Internship: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Patrick M. Boccagno, M.D.

An army tour of duty, but undaunted by its influences . . . Reading, Penna., the home of Rolling Rock, the rolling "Big M," Pat, and alma mater, Albright College . . . soft walk and even softer smile . . . radio wizard and physical culture enthusiast . . . Junior internship at Community General Hospital in Reading . . . another pizza pie record at Fonzo's . . . speaks for the best of Cheyenne . . . fraternal affiliation, Phi Chi . . . taxi for P.G.H. and flights between Reading and Philadelphia . . . Assistant Editor of the Medic . . . candidate for outstanding General Practitioner.

Internship: Community General Hospital, Reading, Pa.

THE LAWRENCE MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

William P. Burns, M.D.

As much at home out of class as in class . . . frequently returned to the University of Pennsylvania for football games and parties . . . native of Wynnewood, Penna. . . . host at Ocean City to many classmates—oh, those infamous gin-and-tonics . . . sophomore Roche Award for "best all-around student" . . . "anyone for bridge?" . . . Jr. internship at Chester County Hospital . . . post six o'clock activities—Phi Chi, Newman Club, and Alpha Omega Alpha . . . another fine day for the links . . . leisurely spent summer aboard the "yacht" . . . never waivered from his desire for General Practice.

Internship: Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward W. Campbell, Jr., M.D.

Smart, clean cut, Amherst dresser . . . home, heart, and Huntingdon Valley, Penna. . . . always several sets of golf clubs in the house . . . small college campus, heavy intellectual atmosphere . . . quiet, humble, impressive, unliked by none . . . Patty Merritt and Ned—pronounced as man and wife in June 1957 . . . fellow Aesculapian and Phi Chi brother . . . class popularity manifested by offices held: vice president of senior year; student institute member . . . inexpensive summer roughing it through the European countryside . . . no definite plans for the future, but the field of Urology may have another root.

Internship: Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

Harry M. Carnes, M.D.

Never a statement without a boisterous laugh by Carnes . . . one of the four who blazed the trail to West Collingswood, N. J. . . . Franklin and Marshall College's loss—Hahnemann's gain . . . would never miss a Phi Chi fraternity party . . . jovial nature but a serious side as the occasion demanded . . . Yuletide season of '57 saw the first young arrival to the household of Pat and Harry . . . Jr. internships at Lower Bucks County and Chester County Hospitals —a very busy man . . . among the ranks of the Aesculapian Society . . . a General Practice holds its heavy hand over him.

Internship: West Jersey Hospital, Camden, N. J.

William E. Carson, Jr., M.D.

Bill, one of the Jersey men from Bridgeton . . . college courses pursued at the University of Maryland . . . seldom a clinic or class where the presence of his long cigars was not made known . . . dry, English sense of humor . . . frequent visitor to the H. and H. gastronomical meeting house . . . only member of class to drape his stethoscope about the nape of the neck . . . does he belong to that cloud of smoke . . . perplexing plans for the future are unknown to him—General Practice all the way.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

Ronald J. Clearfield, M.D.

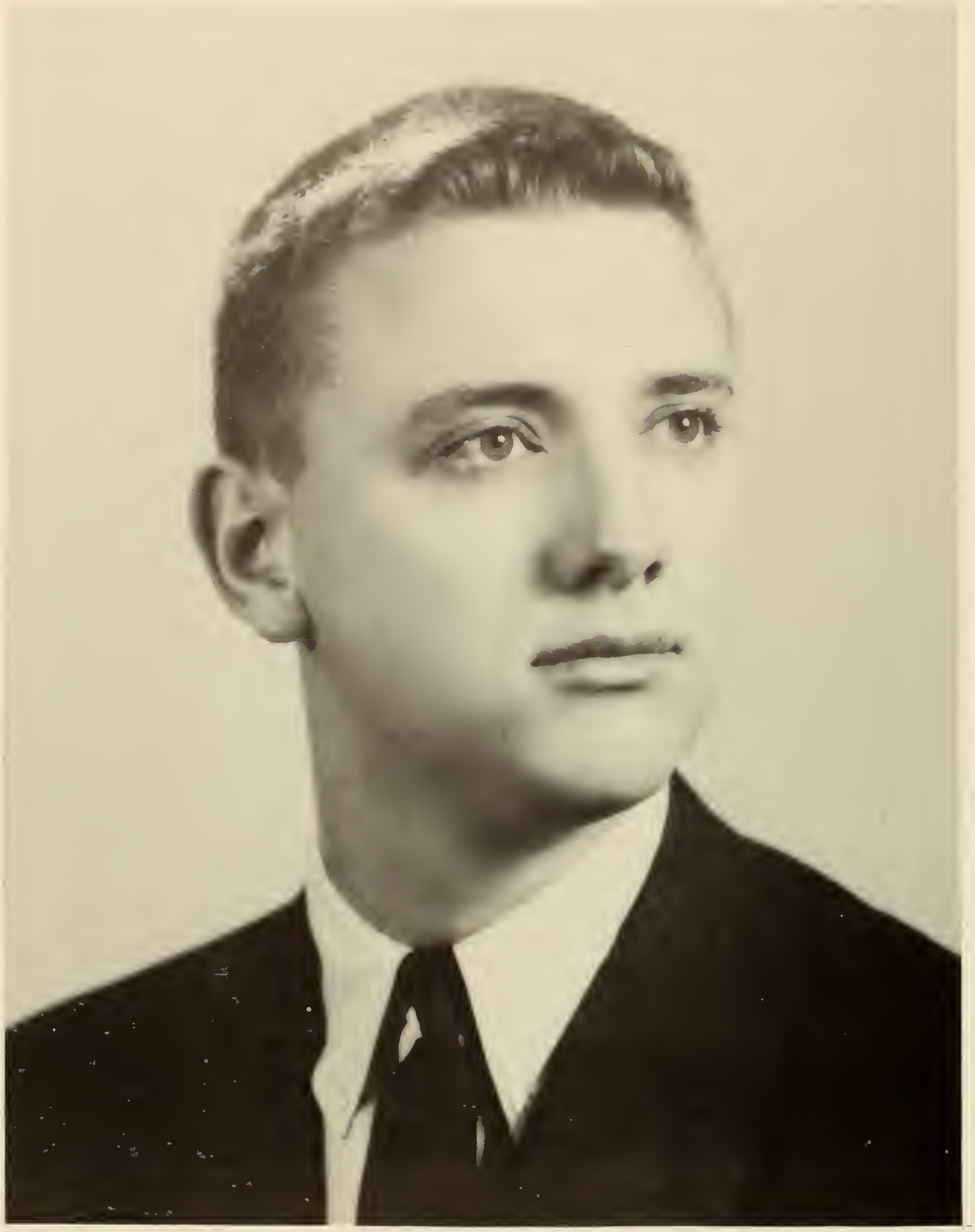
One of the few medical students with three years of undergraduate training . . . nostalgic memories of Franklin and Marshall College . . . Hazleton, Penna. is called home . . . unassuming, well-spoken, well-dressed . . . quick to express an opinion, never in doubt, and usually correct . . . thoroughness has made him highly respected by all his classmates . . . member of Phi Lambda Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha . . . high ranking in class achieved early in school and maintained throughout . . . editorial staff of the Medic . . . undecided future plans but sure to be a doctor's doctor.

Internship: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

George L. Cole, Jr., M.D.

Commuting ambassador from Drexel Hill, Penna. . . . staunch believer in his own opinions . . . switching allegiance from the Red and Blue of the University of Pennsylvania to the Blue and Gold of Hahnemann . . . that blind date paid off—result—wife, Susie . . . Jr. internship at the Delaware County Hospital . . . rosy cheeks . . . "George, put on that sterile gown!" . . . unassuming, friendly . . . study in contrast in class roster—Cole and Carnes . . . dresses similar to his manner; casual and appropriate . . . a bright future unfolds in the field of Anesthesiology.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



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Chester D. Cornog, M.D.

"Neat Chet" . . . native son of Summit, New Jersey . . . from the football field of the University of Pennsylvania to the dissecting lab of Hahnemann . . . quick to make friends and once made, impossible to lose . . . T.V. Guide's roving correspondent on westerns . . . can everything possibly be "gross and neat" . . . extremely modest . . . Jr. internship at Overbrook Hospital . . . unique sense of humor . . . president of both the Aesculapian Society and the Phi Chi fraternity . . . extremely conscientious . . . General Practice will receive him with open arms.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

John P. Cossa, M.D.

Likes a joke and tells them well . . . exodus from Exeter, Pennsylvania . . . to the campus of Muhlenberg College . . . frequent visitor to the seventeenth floor, and it was very rewarding . . . subject, Arlene; object, marriage . . . another one of the men who Jr. interned at Retreat State Hospital . . . sack-time Jack . . . gave the mailman flatfeet without any help . . . thorough, conscientious, and diligent . . . member of Phi Beta Pi fraternity . . . witty comments about any and every individual . . . with his own scrub-nurse, what else, but Surgery.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Earl C. Crispell, Jr., M.D.

An ambitious individual whose mental processes are always functioning at full capacity . . . college days spent at Wilkes College . . . post-graduate education furthered by acquisition of an M.S. in Bacteriology from Miami of Ohio . . . home is known by the name of Noven, Pennsylvania . . . confirmed bachelor, confirmed that is, until he met Rose Mary; result, wedding bells rang . . . fraternal affiliation, Phi Beta Pi . . . Psychiatric Jr. internship at Retreat State Hospital . . . quiet, reserved, and studious . . . assured success in Obstetrics and Gynecology with his pleasant personality.

Internship: Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio

Edward G. Dailey, M.D.

One of the leading exponents of tennis from Hahnemann "U" . . . scholastic achievements—notable addition to his laurels . . . Harrisburg, a capital city and home, to Pennsylvania and Ed . . . still water runs deep . . . an ivy league dresser and an ivy league university—Princeton . . . Jr. internship at Harrisburg State Hospital and Harrisburg Hospital . . . "really bad" . . . treasurer of our junior year . . . membership in Phi Chi fraternity and Aesculapian Society . . . conscientiousness personified . . . unexplainable desire and love to perform laboratory experiments . . . the operating room and Surgery is a strong call to "big Ed."

Internship: Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

THE HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

Anthony F. Daly, Jr., M.D.

Proud papa . . . always in a humorous mood . . . hometown New Brunswick, New Jersey . . . nickname "T" . . . one of the few from Rutgers "U" . . . congenial member of the class . . . great advocate of modern music . . . helpful and jovial wife, Marie, plus daughter, Donna Marie, equals a happy family . . . night laboratory technician at Hahnemann . . . the right combination of study and play . . . always dependent as a member and supporter of the Newman Club, the MacFadyen Gynecology Society, the Hahnemann Chorus, and Alpha Omega Alpha . . . fervent bridge enthusiast . . . a General Practice following the Armed Services is anticipated.

Internship: Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Arnold R. DeMarco, M.D.

Conspicuous by his calm, cool, and collected manner . . . ardent and constant supporter of his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame . . . home is in Highland Park, New Jersey . . . always the first to leave an examination—evidence of ready accessibility of knowledge . . . fervent follower of the steeds . . . happiness incorporated — his family — Barbara and tiny Nicholas . . . extracurricular work in the medical field at St. Agnes Hospital . . . active in Alpha Kappa Kappa and the Newman Club . . . appreciates the better things in life . . . residency in Surgery is actively anticipated.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Joseph DeMichele, M.D.

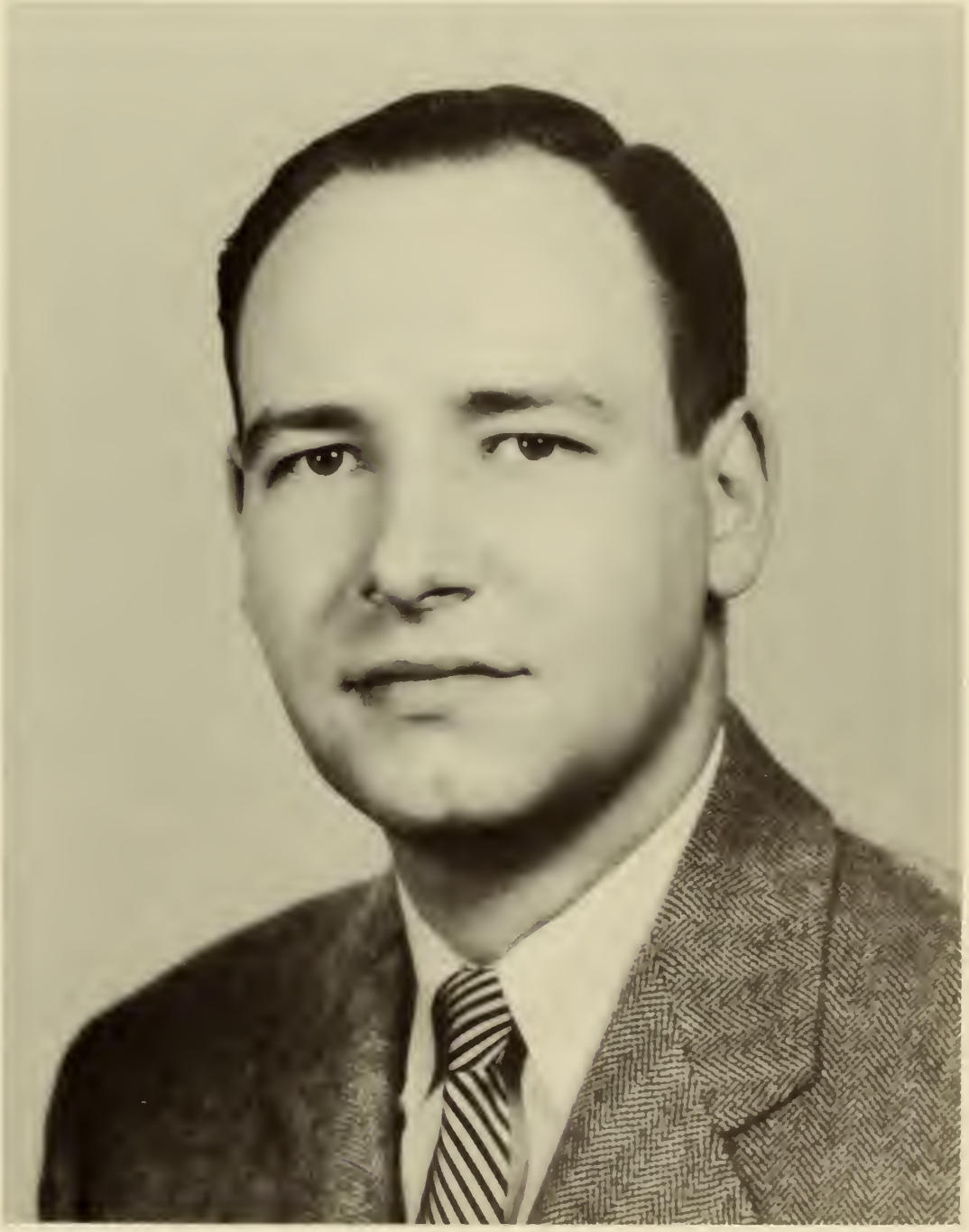
Upholds staunch convictions in firm discussions . . . fellow Philadelphian who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School . . . confirmed bachelor, but you had better watch out . . . saved many a classmate their dental expenses . . . They're off!!!! Jr. internship at St. Agnes Hospital . . . member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity . . . a favor for a friend is always available . . . jovial disposition accompanied by a keen, intellectul mind . . . Oral Surgery seems an unique and excellent choice.

Internship: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

H. Karl Dimlich, Jr., M.D.

A mature outlook on life . . . distant classmate from Cleveland, Ohio . . . matriculated at Ohio Wesleyan University . . . interest in music manifested by his accomplishments at the organ . . . ardent bridge enthusiast, not to be denied a game . . . tall, well-dressed, and well-liked . . . lifetime partner—Helen . . . Jr. internship at Fairview Park Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio . . . fraternal affiliation with Phi Chi . . . chooses his words well . . . pride of the Orthopedic department . . . contemplating nasal polypectomy . . . no immediate plans for the future.

Internship: Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.



John F. Ditunno, Jr., M.D.

Quiet and reserved but with definite opinions . . . native son of the "City of Brotherly Love" . . . abounding discussions in medical ethics . . . hearty supporter of the doctrines of St. Joseph College . . . one of the early peptic ulcer boys . . . many times prexy and staunch advocate of the Newman Club . . . member of Alpha Kappa Kappa and the Undergraduate Research Society . . . "Bartender, do you know how to mix a Singapore sling?" . . . Jr. internships at St. Joseph's and Camden County Psychiatric Hospitals . . . strong future aspirations for the field of Psychiatry.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas R. Downey, M.D.

Easy smile, easier laugh . . . I.Q. points to spare, and willing to lend a few . . . home and Ambler, Penna. synonymous . . . undergraduate days at Ursinus College . . . equally proud of wife, Ruth, and son, "Mugoo" . . . never lacking a quip . . . Jr. internship at Wright Patterson Air Force Hospital . . . "Where's Fink?" . . . membership in Phi Beta Pi, Newman Club, Interfraternity Council, and Aesculapian Club . . . "hey wacker, let's try the pinball machine again" . . . great asset to any community in General Practice.

Internship: Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Herbert Fields, M.D.

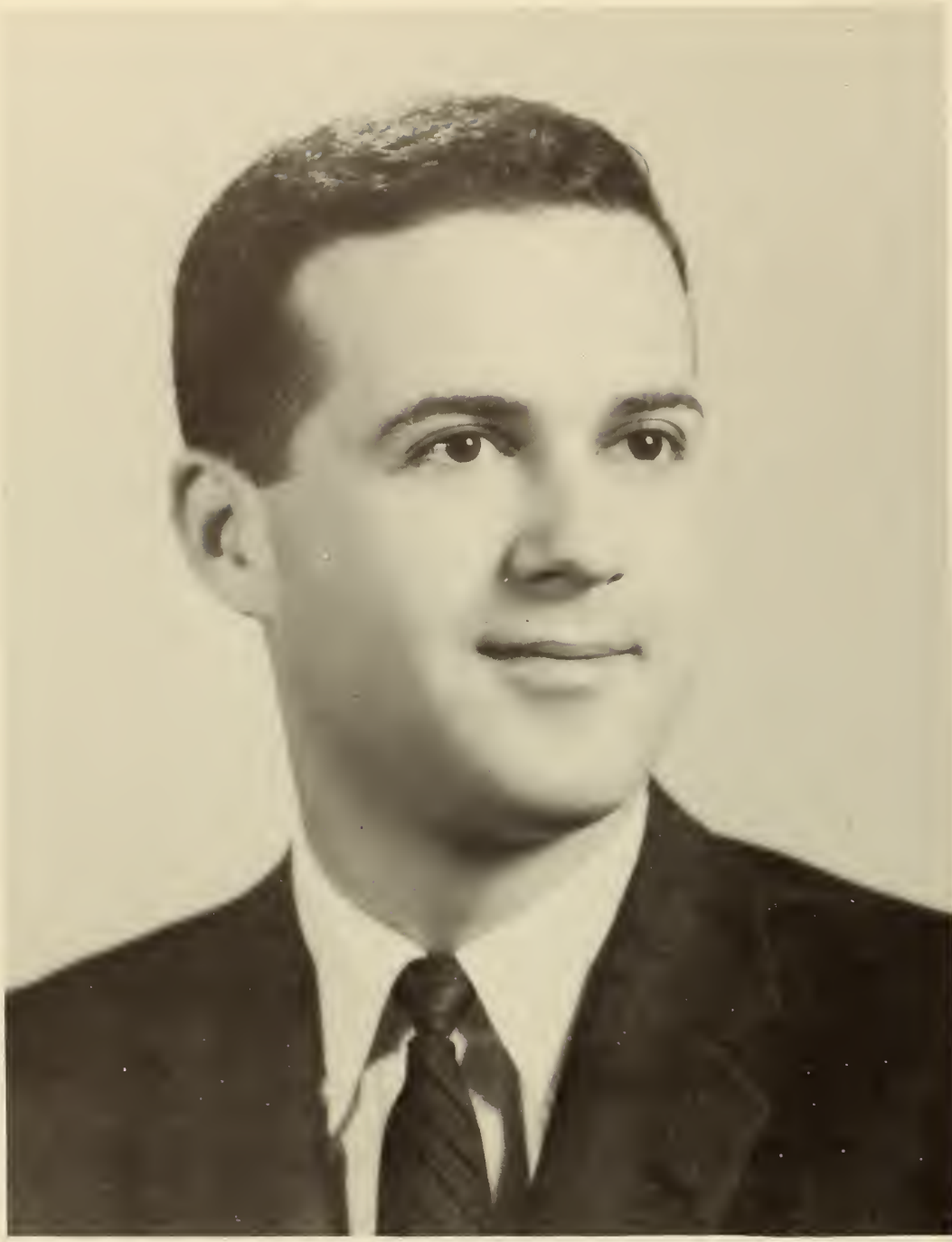
Herby—athlete par excellence . . . ready, able, and willing assistant of Dr. Pearse . . . Lebanon Valley College, his proud alma mater . . . Philadelphia, Penna.—a good and true home . . . mysterious ability of knowing the answers without ever having to read the book . . . active social and intellectual member of Phi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Omega Alpha . . . oral tachycardia, if not satisfactory, certainly confuses the professors . . . persistent partygoer . . . "I would play basketball boys, but it's my back" . . . plans are indefinite, but Surgery gives a clear, loud calling.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lawrence J. Finkelstein, M.D.

"My name's Fink, what do you think?" . . . another one of the home town Philadelphia men . . . claimed by Haverford College . . . conscientious, good humored; earnest capabilities . . . Jr. internships at Allentown State and Sacred Heart Hospitals . . . should never have been allowed to leave Hamburg Hospital—according to Downey . . . "well, brother, how does that grab you?" . . . tall one with the hat . . . big game hunter and worker of the woods . . . member of Phi Beta Pi . . . vice-president of junior class . . . General Practice has another advocate.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Joseph E. Formichella, Jr., M.D.

Typically titled "a real nice guy" . . . claims marriage is here to stay . . . closely interlocked with Interlaken, N. J., his home town . . . delegate to Hahnemann from Rutgers University . . . his better half, Marian . . . holder of the funds for the sophomore class . . . one of the few who enjoyed recovery from the flu epidemic . . . "look, relax, and don't get upset" . . . Jr. internship at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . "what a bad guy!" . . . dignified dresser . . . vice president of Newman Club . . . enjoys a good and hearty laugh . . . post graduation plans are indefinite.

Internship: Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter W. Frederick, M.D.

Has an angle on every angle . . . brightly waves the banner from Langhorne Manor, Penna. . . . undergraduate and post graduate studies at University of Maryland and Temple University School of Chiropody . . . paper back quarterback . . . Mary, part time secretary and full time wife . . . one son, little Mike . . . Jr. internships at McKinley and Lower Bucks County Hospitals . . . Business Manager of the Medic 1958 . . . chief admirer of Dr. Bower . . . distributor of important class literature . . . a residency in Surgery is planned.

Internship: Lower Bucks County Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Daniel B. Gesensway, M.D.

One of Hahnemann's sons devoted to opera and concerts . . . easily identified by his bright red hair . . . likes Philadelphia all the way: home; undergraduate days, University of Pennsylvania; and Hahnemann . . . summer of '57, married Eleanor and honeymoon tour of Europe . . . studied anatomy from Gray—page by page . . . Dr. Polley's able neurophysiological assistant . . . vice president of Phi Lambda Kappa . . . was Eleanor attracted by your violin accomplishments? . . . medical physics chief exponent . . . Undergraduate Research Society has heard his scientific papers . . . elected to Alpha Omega Alpha . . . future plans are indefinite at this time.

Internship: Albert Einstein N. Div., Philadelphia, Pa.

Arnold D. Goldman, M.D.

One of the University of Pennsylvania's claim to fame . . . home camping grounds maintained in Philadelphia . . . intellectual abilities envied by many . . . inevitable wedding bells rang in the summer of '57 for Marilyn and Arny . . . Lower Bucks County Hospital, site of his Jr. intern activities . . . frequently seen at and president of Phi Lambda Kappa . . . diligent dispenser of delicious delectables . . . treasurer of Alpha Omega Alpha . . . conscientious and industrious . . . an active interest in the wee small ones manifested by plan for Pediatric residency.

Internship: Lower Bucks County Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

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Seymour Gollub, M.D.

Researcher, medical student, and father . . . distinguished Upper Darby Ph.D. . . . senior member of the Winchell and Gollub duo . . . graduate of University of Pennsylvania . . . post-graduate studies at Jefferson Medical College . . . one of the few who knows that the Christmas factor has nothing to do with Dec. 25th . . . publications on blood coagulation—received a large grant to continue this work . . . Edith, wife, and Erica Laurel, daughter . . . active member of the Undergraduate Research Society, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Phi Lambda Kappa fraternities . . . will be an outstanding asset to Medical Research.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Milton S. Good, M.D.

Quiet, reserved appearance belies a keen sense of humor which comes to the fore whenever a certain Chevy is mentioned or during the discussion of the capricious capers of tropical fish . . . hails from the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country, Lancaster . . . made a "Good" woman out of Anna Mary Augsburger . . . was "Watch Repairing" included in the curriculum at Franklin and Marshall College? . . . active member of the Christian Medical Society of which he was treasurer during the junior year . . . member of MacFadyen Gyn. Society . . . Lancaster can boast of at least one "Good" General Practitioner when Milt establishes his practice there.

Internship: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Robert S. Gordon, M.D.

When the Air Force sends its first rocket to the moon, Gordon is sure to be the medical officer on board—bring back some green cheese . . . flew in from Woodlawn, Jeannette, Pennsylvania . . . an alumnus of St. Vincent's College . . . dependents: wife, Netta and daughter, Jennifer . . . a member in good standing (dues all paid up) of Phi Beta Pi . . . "Dutch" can be readily identified as the blond fellow with the quick smile . . . General Practice will follow when he relinquishes his "blues."

Internship: Lackland Air Force Hospital, Texas

Joseph R. Govi, M.D.

Known to all by that unique laugh . . . another graduate from the University of Pennsylvania . . . home is in that great metropolis, Western, Pennsylvania . . . Joe and Nancy joined the Race Street community of Hahnemann families—quite in contrast to the confining quarters he inhabited in the freshman year which necessitated his stepping outside even to change his mind . . . schedule included Newman Club meetings . . . Jr. internship at Grandview Hospital in Sellarsville . . . plans to join the society of General Practitioners.

Internship: Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa.

Gilbert R. Grimes, M.D.

Gil came to Hahnemann after graduation from Bates College up in Maine . . . Maine, an area which he constantly extorts . . . a charter member of the Race Street community of Hahnemann families . . . boosted the test shattered egos of our first two years by his witticism . . . fraternity member of Alpha Kappa Kappa . . . each year at Hahnemann added something new to Gil's life: a wife, Marlene; a daughter, Kathi Rae; and a son, Gil, Jr. . . . Jr. internship at Cellars View Hospital . . . plans to enter either General Practice or Pediatrics.

Stanley Hadley, Jr., M.D.

"You better believe it, that grass is blue" . . . former rebel from Lexington, Kentucky . . . seceded from the Confederacy when he married Charlotte . . . spent four years at Transylvania—College, that is . . . new family addition, a son, a potential Kentucky colonel . . . after summer employment, should be able to keep a good roof over his family's head . . . Jr. internship at Doylestown Emergency Hospital . . . all of his extra-curricular activity is devoted to the Aesculapian Society . . . interests center in General Practice and Ob.-Gyn.

Internship: Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philip H. Hay, M.D.

Philosophizing Phil—always attempts to calm the storms of student life . . . migrated from northern New York, the city of Syracuse . . . graduated from Syracuse University . . . charter member of the 1515 social club . . . snowy weather frequently finds him skiing the slopes . . . vice-president of our sophomore class . . . Jr. internship at St. Agnes Hospital . . . Saturday night at the Officers' Club . . . Aesculapian dinners find him seated at the table . . . formals with tails . . . indefinite plans for the future.

Internship: San Francisco Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Walter R. Helmig, M.D.

Initiative, integrity, individuality, and intellect — the Helmig tetrad . . . one of the more popular members of the class . . . close associate of Bill Burns . . . he "Pontiacs" his way from Wynnewood to Hahnemann each day . . . graduate of the Spruce Street University . . . wife, Patricia . . . Jr. internship at West Chester . . . alumni secretary of Phi Chi fraternity in 1956 . . . member of Aesculapian Society and MacFadyen Gyn. Society . . . his clinical conscientiousness, professional perspicacity, and diagnostic acumen will make Walt outstanding in whichever field he chooses to practice.

Internship: D. C. General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

THE MARY E. LAMB MEDICAL COLLECTION AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

John E. Hepler, M.D.

Manly and easily likeable Hep . . . home territory—Brookville, on the map of Pennsylvania . . . thoroughly enjoys sports as exemplified by his football accomplishments at Franklin and Marshall College . . . frequent but fleeting threats to his prized bachelorhood but still remained unscathed . . . Jr. internship at Atlantic City Hospital . . . faithful and active participant of fraternal activities at Phi Chi . . . also member of MacFadyen Gyn. and Aesculapian Societies . . . very business-like about his undertakings . . . one of his favorites, fishing . . . present opinions divided between the fields of Surgery and Ob.-Gyn.

Internship: Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edmund C. Hessert, Jr., M.D.

One of the most active members of and for the class . . . from the suburbs of Haddonfield, N. J. . . . several years at Ursinus College after several years in the Army . . . a delightful and understanding wife, Betty, plus Adria Anne and Alicia Jean . . . "please remain five minutes after the class for a short meeting" . . . dignified diplomat of diverse endeavors . . . Jr. internship at West Jersey Hospital . . . president of junior and senior classes, Phi Beta Pi, MacFadyen Gyn. Society, and Undergraduate Research Society . . . member of I.F.C., Newman Club, and Student Institute . . . rumored to be the potential heir to the Bailey empire.

Internship: West Jersey Hospital, Camden, N. J.

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Leighton W. Jones, M.D.

Go up north the turnpike way to the town of Scranton, Pa. . . . University of Pennsylvania draws another native son . . . formulated the jazz band of Lee, Carson, Larry, and Jerry . . . summer vacations spent as lab technician at Hahnemann and Graduate Hospitals and Jr. internship at Scranton State Hospital . . . quiet and dependable . . . close associate of Howie . . . varied interests: billiards, music, and card playing . . . intellectual . . . his sincerity and conscientiousness will bring him laurels in his chosen field of General Practice.

Internship: Scranton State Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

James B. Kahl, M.D.

Whole, hearty, and jolly, who else but "Killer Kahl" . . . exponent of humor and epicurian episodes at Herm's and the Viking Inn . . . "larded" from Johnstown, the town the floods could not kill, to the University of Pennsylvania . . . proximal seasons have been spent keeping in touch at Smokey Joe's . . . Jr. internships at Lee and Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospitals . . . member of Phi Chi fraternity . . . his machine, with a collapsing roof, regularly is steered to the Aesculapian and MacFadyen Gyn. Societies . . . sports minded . . . the specialty of Plastic Surgery is likely to be enriched by Jim's talents.

Internship: Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOSPITAL

Gerald D. Kaiser, M.D.

Quiet dignity . . . played clarinet and sax in the Dixieland Band organized at Hahnemann . . . graduated from St. Joseph's College in his home town of Philadelphia . . . really likeable at a first acquaintance . . . spent two summers in surgical research . . . president and definite asset to Alpha Kappa Kappa . . . wife's name, Sally . . . treasurer of our senior year . . . member of the Newman Club and the Aesculapian Society . . . the characteristics of hard work and humility should make him a successful General Practitioner.

Internship: Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Atida H. Karasic, M.D.

From the ancient city of Jerusalem, Israel . . . now residing in Philadelphia . . . attended the Hebrew University and the University of Pennsylvania . . . "gee, I'm sorry, but I have an appointment this afternoon" . . . the only married female of the class—husband, Jerry, Hahnemann class of '53 . . . vice president of Alpha Epsilon Iota and chairman of the Hahnemann Psychiatric Society . . . close associate of Jim Kahl . . . how does she manage to get to class so early . . . future plans may include a partnership in Psychiatry with Jerry.

Internship: St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Howard L. Kent, M.D.

From Lafayette Hill, Pa. . . . received his college degree from the University of Pennsylvania and majored in Parasitology at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School . . . never an idle moment, attested to by the fact that he had a job for every twenty-four hours of the day in the summer of 1956 . . . quiet and mild mannered, if the occasion so demands . . . Jr. internship at Community Hospital and clinical lab work at Hahnemann . . . member of Newman Club and Alpha Kappa Kappa . . . "that's the greatest!" . . . a demon on the highways . . . interest in Ob.-Gyn. manifested by a summer spent working in that specialty.

Internship: Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Herbert H. Keyser, M.D.

To acquire his pre-medical and medical education he preferred his hometown schools—Temple University and Hahnemann . . . "I don't know the stuff, I'm lost, how did you guys get so far ahead of me?" . . . he and wife, Natalie, are faithful followers of Philadelphia's fine arts . . . from M.C. to M.D. . . . loves practical jokes; spent some time with the medical division of Campbell Soup—soup lovers, beware . . . active member of the Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity and the Hahnemann Chorus . . . "well, now seriously fellows" . . . a natural for Ob.-Gyn.

Internship: Beth El Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Albert B. Knouse, M.D.

The class toreador—can really throw the bull . . . many faceted personality . . . a Glenside commuter . . . "what's the matter, are you sick or something?" . . . Hahnemann's engineer from Lehigh University . . . "hey girls!" . . . before entering medical school, spent several months as a "junior executive" in one of the biggest construction corporations in America—the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers . . . the summer months during medical school were spent as a huckster for Tasty-Kake . . . eventually, hopes to become a General Practitioner.

Internship: Lower Bucks County Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Audrey R. Krauss, M.D.

Millburn, N. J. . . . pre-medical training at Bucknell University . . . somewhere along the way acquired proficiency in the culinary arts—hostess at many spaghetti dinners . . . noted admirer of Dr. Crellin's spontaneous humor during lectures . . . rounded out her curriculum with Jr. internships at Delaware County and Bryn Mawr Hospitals . . . member of Alpha Epsilon Iota, MacFadyen Gyn. Society, and Women's Medical Society . . . secretary of our freshman, sophomore and senior years . . . plans to be a "family" doctor.

Internship: Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D. C.

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George A. Lauro, M.D.

From the smallest state, Rhode Island, comes George, whose intellectual abilities are not small by any means . . . Dr. meets Dr. and wedding bells rang for George and Sylvia (class of '57) . . . Jr. internship at St. Agnes Hospital . . . devoted one summer of his vacation to doing research in Pathology . . . the ivy league representative from Brown University . . . quiet, reserved personality . . . extra curricular activities include: Alpha Kappa Kappa, Newman Club, Alpha Omega Alpha, and the Undergraduate Research Society . . . Pathology maintains his first choice for the future.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ivan B. Leaman, M.D.

Comes from Lancaster, the Garden Spot of Pennsylvania . . . received his bachelor degree at Franklin and Marshall College and "lost" it when he married Mary Ellen Eby in medical school . . . laboratory technician at Hahnemann during our junior year . . . rumors filtering down from Sayre seem to indicate that Ivan could give good competition to both Willy Mayo and Willi Hoppe . . . Jr. internship at Byberry, Philadelphia State Hospital . . . member of the Christian Medical Society of which he served as president during our junior year . . . this Medical Missionary's armamentarium will include chemotherapeutic agents and cue sticks.

Internship: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

John J. Lebeau, M.D.

A member of the Eldridge Gardens Apartment Association in West Collingswood, N. J. . . . a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania . . . has wife, named Ruth . . . maintained his aplomb even under Imbriglia's searing stare . . . served a Jr. internship at Lower Bucks County Hospital . . . one of the few members of the class who does not belong to the Newman Club or MacFadyen Gyn. Society . . . "Big John" . . . "has Harry been here yet?" . . . will spend his time between General Practice and polishing his "caddy."

Internship: West Jersey Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Remo B. P. Leomporra, M.D.

Summertime dispenser of congenial spirits . . . many time master-of-ceremonies for Hahnemann Christmas shows . . . commutes daily from his home in Philadelphia . . . has been lucubrating for the past eight years . . . a Villanova Wild Cat . . . member of IFC and president of Alpha Kappa Kappa in 1957; also belonged to MacFadyen Gyn. Society, Newman Club, and the Hahnemann Chorus . . . comic with a curl . . . Bobby figures heavily in his future plans . . . dabbles in artistic oils . . . Ob.-Gyn. holds his interest at the present time.

Internship: Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Henry B. Leonardi, M.D.

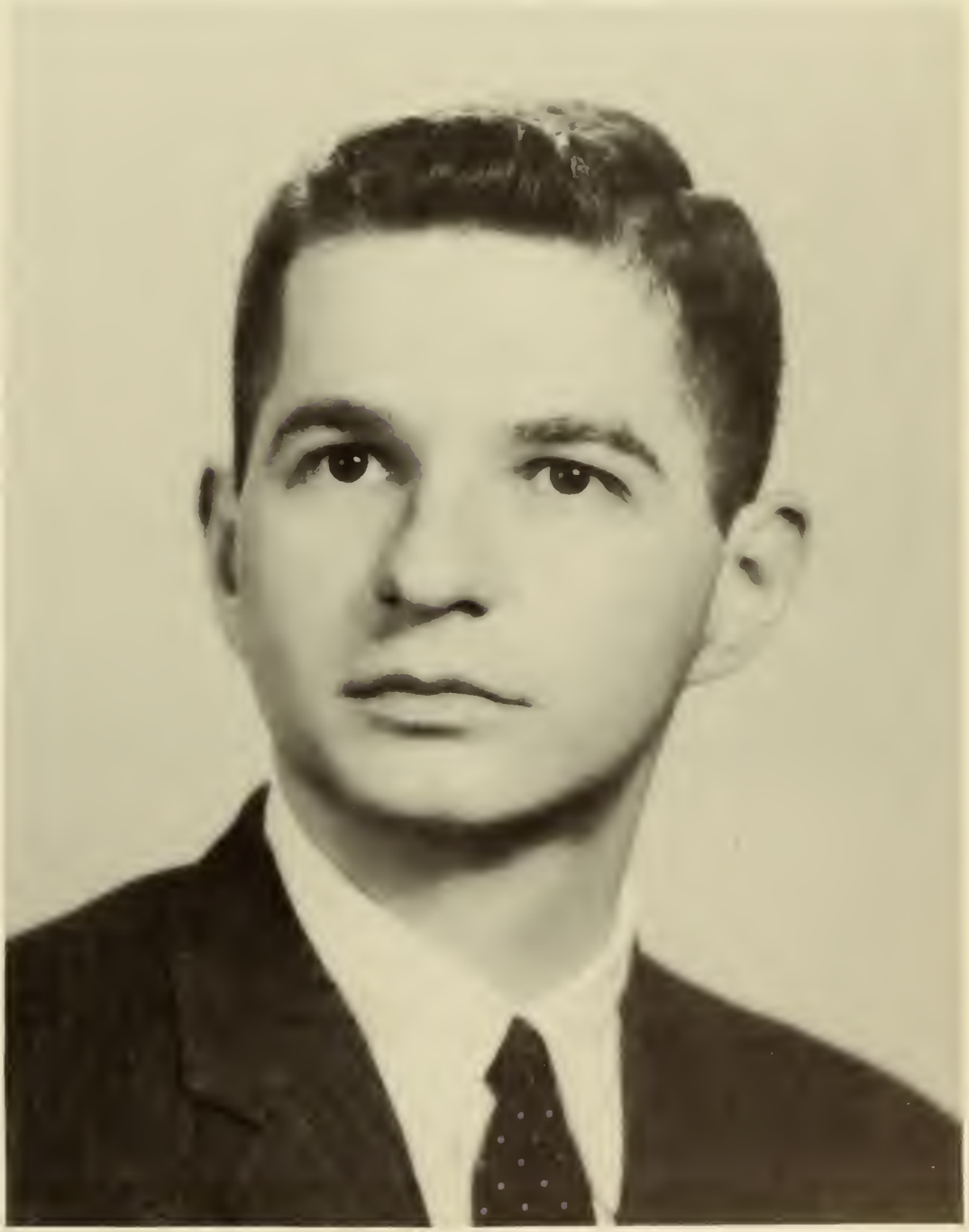
Hank for short . . . another one of the fellow Philadelphians . . . well-dressed, non ivy leaguer . . . Beau Brummel . . . attended the outlying University of Villanova . . . married to Mary, who presented him with Henry B. Jr. . . . Jr. internship at St. Agnes Hospital . . . summer research on physiology, pathology, and surgery . . . member of Undergraduate Research Society, Newman Club, and MacFadyen Gyn. Society . . . undecided as to a residency in Internal Medicine or General Surgery.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eugene A. Lesovsky, M.D.

Personality seems to indicate that Gene is from the "right bank" of South River, N. J. . . . self-styled epicure, aesthetic, and hedonist . . . graduate of Dickinson College . . . a natural asset to Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity . . . put his clinical experience to use at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick and Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N. J. as a junior extern . . . abhors the platitudinous ponderosities and flatulent garrulity of the majority of abstracts . . . future plans are indefinite at this time.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.



Norman G. Lewis, Jr., M.D.

Aesthetic young Norm . . . kept anatomy at his fingertips . . . his home in Philadelphia, Penna. . . . burned the road to college at Ursinus . . . thrifty and neat Norm had Jr. internships at Milliville and Delaware County Hospitals . . . allergic to cigarettes and seedless hops . . . summer camp doctor in the woods . . . partner did her best to confuse him . . . specializes in women . . . only one steady love—his economical Nash . . . last heard blazing a new trail to Sayre . . . member of Phi Beta Pi and Christian Medical Society . . . no specialty for me, General Practice will it be.

Internship: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Virginia A. Long, M.D.

Busy Ginny . . . surprisingly has roots—where else, Hampton, N. H. . . . stretched that long Boston "a" at McGill University . . . a stint at the neurosurgical department of Massachusetts General Hospital and on to Hahnemann . . . gross anatomy and one lab coat . . . unforgettable rapid bursts of words and thoughts coming through a cloud of smoke . . . Ensign Long, U.S.N.R. . . . Naval Jr. internship . . . active in American Medical Women's Association, MacFadyen Gyn. Society, Newman Club, and Alpha Epsilon Iota . . . cheerful but fearless pilot of that green Dodge . . . recognized frequently by the expression "In Boston" . . . the future includes the Navy and possibly an Ob.-Gyn. residency.

Internship: San Diego Naval Base, San Diego, Calif.

Howard A. Lowell, M.D.

Enthusiastic Howie hails from Newark, N. J. and Lafayette College . . . tell us about O.C.S. . . . sports some very good grades . . . good nature as big as his thoracic cage . . . summered at Riverview Hospital at Redbank, N. J. Vacation? No, Jr. internship . . . brother to all . . . fraternity—Phi Delta Epsilon . . . devoted husband to Audrey . . . do you and Pete really play golf that much? . . . whose car had the flat today? . . . broad background enabling him to discuss everything from insurance policies to the New York stage . . . Orthopedic boards may form a solid plank.

Internship: Newark Beth Israel, Newark, N. J.

H. Louis McCombs, M.D.

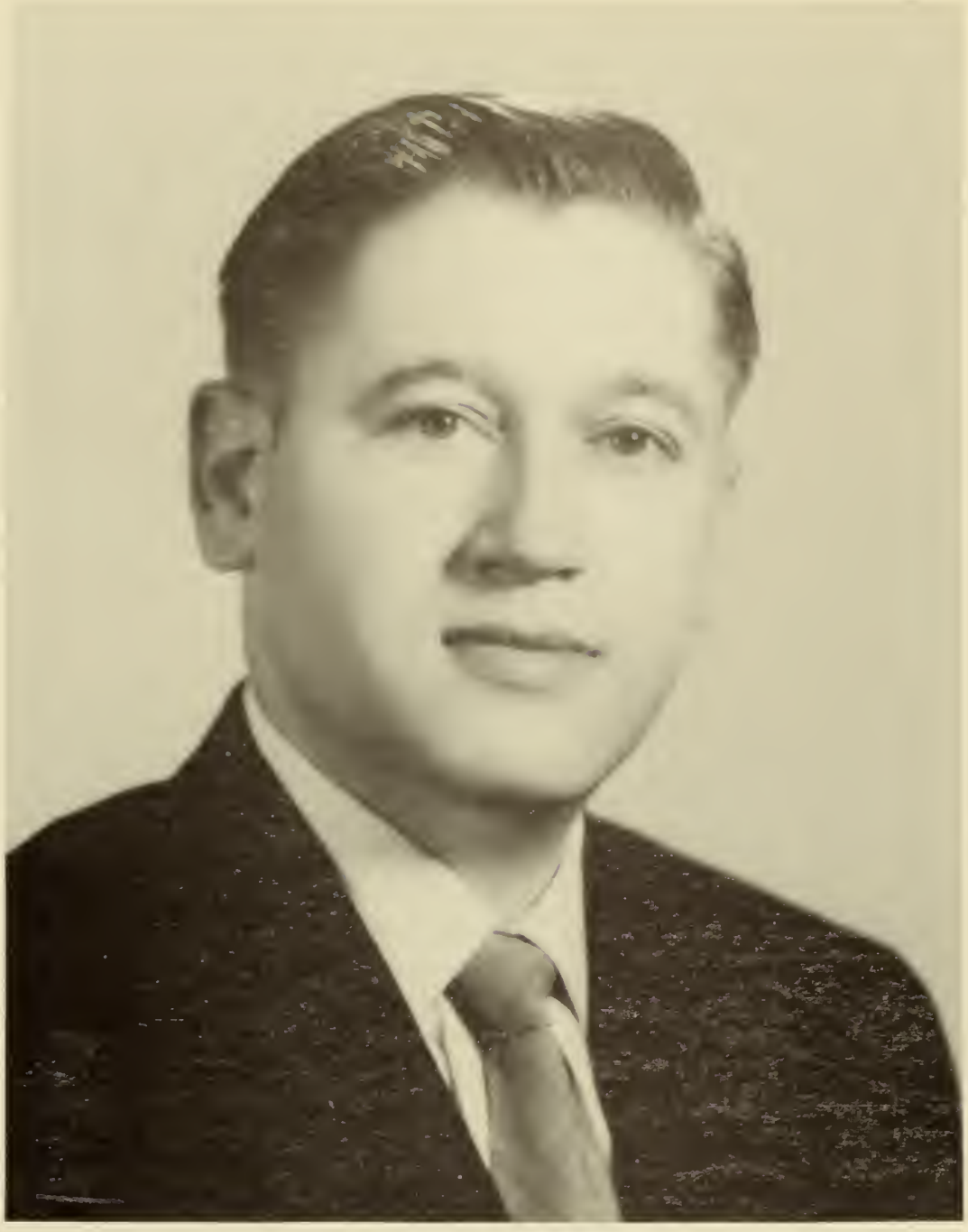
Neat Lou from Devon, Pennsylvania and good old Denison University . . . bachelor Lou only has allegiance to Phi Chi . . . "yeah—ace, meet ya at Herm's" . . . an authority on the unique—porphyria occurs normally in the red fox squirrel . . . beware of the three-toed greco . . . Jr. internships at Community General Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania and St. Agnes Hospital . . . can locate a party blindfolded . . . proud owner of the jet black Plymouth convertible with the ticket on the windshield . . . residency will follow but field is undetermined.

Internship: Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio

John R. McDermit, M.D.

Quiet in an amicable way . . . native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania . . . via the University of Pittsburgh . . . supplemented his knowledge and income at Stetson "U". Hospital and Pottstown Memorial Hospital . . . active member and officer of Phi Beta Pi . . . "don't accept any registered letters for me" . . . a member of Newman Club and Aesculapian Society . . . often overheard—"bad news, try tincture of bat's blood, and barf!!" . . . found time to speak for himself and win his wife, Julia Ann . . . industrious and congenial ways will bring success in Surgery.

Internship: Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.



John H. Moore, M.D.

Firm advocate of small towns—like native Lock Haven, Penna. . . . John came to Hahnemann after detouring through the Air Force and Franklin and Marshall College . . . arrived with fully equipped family: wife, Catherine; and children, Judith, John Jr., and Leroy . . . a "Jack of all trades" . . . Jr. internships at Valley Forge Army Hospital and Pottstown Memorial Hospital . . . not satisfied with record of most jobs in junior class . . . copped largest family laurels with birth of little Cathie . . . enthusiastic sportsman, frequently suffered from fishing and hunting fever . . . member of Phi Beta Pi . . . "you know" . . . with his industry and personal experience—what else—General Practice.

Internship: Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Peter H. Neumann, M.D.

Another native son from Allentown, Pennsylvania . . . graduate of Cornell University . . . famous for "have to leave early, want to take Lucy and the kids shopping" . . . debonair Pete is father of Peter and Richard . . . distinction of being the first "new" father in the freshman class . . . one of the Parkview boys . . . "gold, anyone?" . . . Jr. internship at Our Lady of Lourdes and Allentown Hospitals . . . traffic is no problem, "besides, Howie's driving" . . . member of Phi Chi and the Aesculapian Club . . . future plans consist of a residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Internship: Allentown Hospital, Allentown, Pa.

Joseph B. Paleologos, M.D.

Rumor has it that Joe is a native of Newton, New Jersey . . . polished at Syracuse University . . . Jr. "resident" internships at Dover General, Doctors', and Pottstown Memorial Hospitals . . . "let me show you, I did a hundred of these last summer" . . . characteristic Napoleonic haircut and ivy dress . . . senior member of "Pales and Sab, Inc."—have expert, will travel . . . Phi Beta Pi member . . . first love is medicine; looking for equal interest in opposite sex . . . future looks bright for Cadillac, golf, and a residency in Surgery.

Internship: Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

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Robert C. Park, M.D.

From West Collingswood, N. J. and Franklin and Marshall College . . . the title of "daddy" conferred on him even before freshman orientation . . . lived up to this title with a repeat performance in his junior year, of course, with assistance from his wife Marjorie . . . spontaneous contributor to most lectures . . . Jr. internship at Lower Bucks County Hospital . . . unmistakably "one of the big boys" . . . member of Phi Chi and the Aesculapian Society . . . a direct manner and sincere efforts make him well liked by all his classmates.

Internship: Lower Bucks County Hospital, Bristol, Pa.

Carl J. Pauerstein, M.D.

From the streets of New York via Allentown and Lehigh University . . . spunky, confident, and often brilliant . . . ambition and an agile mind bring him a fine scholastic record . . . in his sophomore year, married Marie, the sweet little girl from chemistry . . . a member of Phi Lambda Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha, MacFadyen Gyn. Society, and Undergraduate Research Society . . . "I know a doctor up in Allentown who says—" . . . his quick wit, friendly personality, drive, and capability will carry him far in his chosen field—Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Franklin A. Paul, M.D.

From the steel town of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania . . . many hours spent in a small research lab "under the stairs" . . . one of the few Hahnemann men from Moravian College . . . one of the greatest advocates of Smith, Kline, and French products . . . Irene and matrimonial responsibilities accepted at the same time . . . room, board, and Jr. internship for the most part spent at Stetson Hospital . . . "Somebody queered my act" . . . frequent frequenter of fraternal frivolities at Phi Chi . . . member of Undergraduate Research Society . . . plans of future in Internal Medicine.

Internship: St.Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.

Eliot E. Percelay, M.D.

Hails from N. Arlington, N. J. but since has been thoroughly endowed in Pennsylvania tradition . . . pre-med. at Albright College, and medical school in Philadelphia . . . wedding bells rang and Anne Percelay was added to the list of Hahnemann undergraduate wives . . . occasionally his ghostly figure was seen attending clinic and other sundry activities around the hospital . . . may one speak at ease with Eliot's psychiatric aims and his analytical mind always present? . . . Danville State Hospital claimed one of Eliot's summers . . . member of Phi Lambda Kappa and the Psychiatric Forum . . . Psychiatry is definitely his field.

Internship: Lackland Air Force Hospital, San Antonio, Texas

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Santle L. Perrotto, M.D.

Studious and dedicated, a dead give-away for "San" . . . this energetic, hardworking lad came to Hahnemann after studying at Rutgers College . . . home post in Asbury Park, N. J. . . . ran up three flights of stairs to the first anatomy lab and has not stopped running yet . . . Jr. internship at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . vice president of the Newman Club . . . still a bachelor at this printing but his inclinations are leaning in another direction . . . ecclesiastical and medical ethical discussions can always be had . . . future plans are uncertain, but San is sure to succeed in any field he chooses.

Internship: St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Carl E. Reichert, Jr., M.D.

Reds, one of the all-around personalities of our class . . . Philadelphia is his home . . . pre-med at Princeton . . .quickly established himself as a leader . . . part time student—athlete—especially pinball playing at Herm's . . . vice president of our freshman class . . . president of Student Institute . . . active member of Phi Chi, Aesculapian Society, Undergraduate Research Society, and Medic Staff . . . married Jeanne Ellen in his junior year . . . Jr. internship at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . X-ray films reveal a bright future for a developing Radiologist.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Charles S. Riegel, M.D.

Easy going and likeable . . . a native of Philadelphia, Bud came to Hahnemann after studying at Bucknell University . . . a hearty laugh and a ready smile comprise his trademark . . . Jr. internship at St. Joseph's Hospital . . . everyone still wondering if he ever became a cardinal . . . a proud member of the Phi Chi fraternity . . . married his college sweetheart, Vi, after two years at medical school . . . still celebrating the most recent addition to his family—a daughter . . . as a future, Surgery looms bright and high.

Internship: The Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Roger C. Robbins, M.D.

Calls Danville, Pennsylvania his hometown, but unmistakenly carries that suave New English air of his alma mater—Yale . . . always able to say the wrong thing at the right time . . . bula, bula . . . quiet, easy manner admired by all . . . member of Phi Chi, Aesculapian Society, and MacFadyen Gyn. Society . . . proclaimed the title of secretary of our junior class . . . subtle humor displayed at the most inopportune times . . . whether General Practice or Internal Medicine, "Roge" will certainly be a success in either, or as he would say, "both."

Internship: University Hospitals, Madison, Wis.

Mary A. Rorro, M.D.

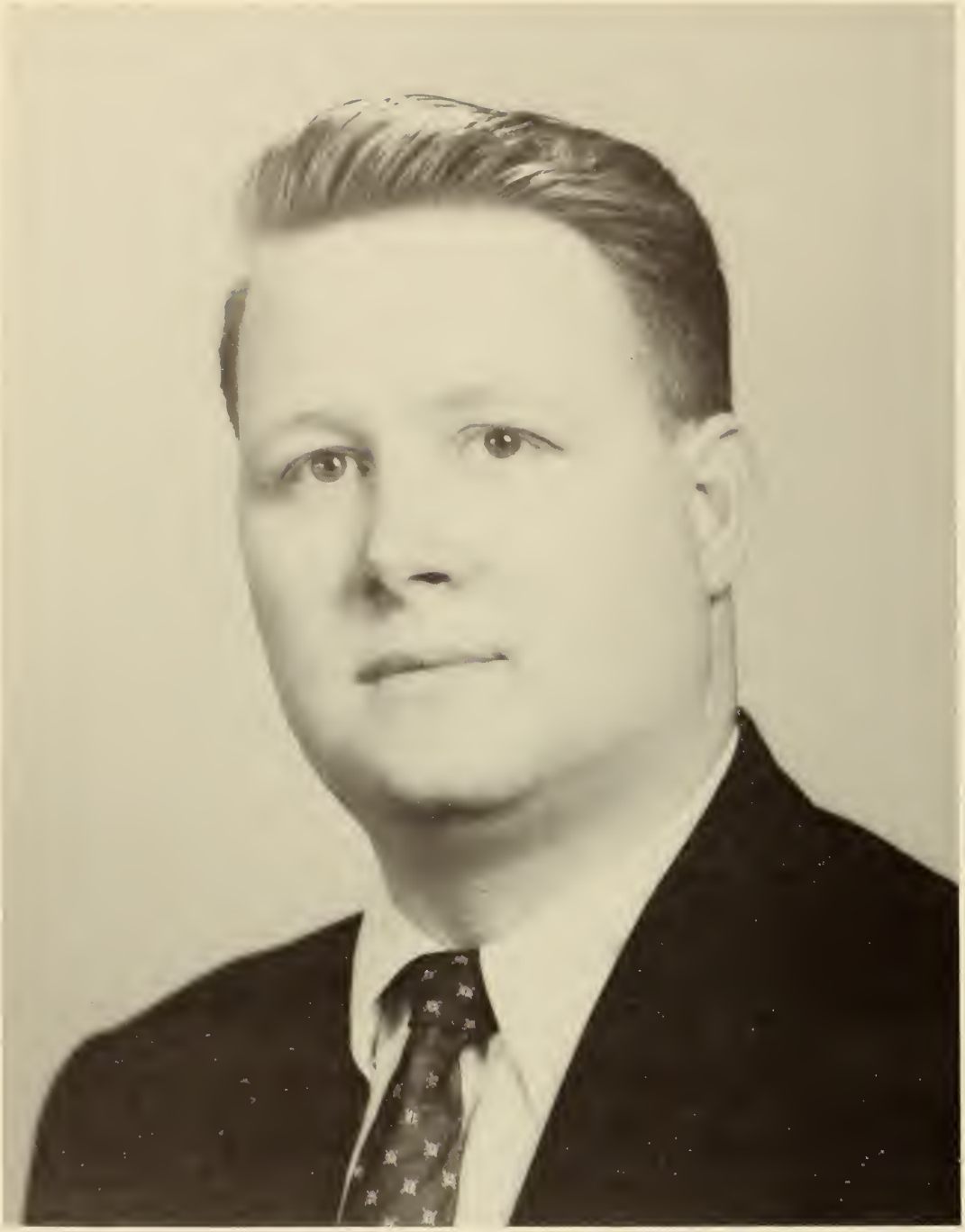
One of the most popular and easy mannered members of the class . . . from the capitol city of Trenton, N. J. . . . graduate of Douglass College . . . honorary member of all social fraternities . . . Jr. internships at McKinley and Mercer Hospitals . . . unexpected things come up in anatomy when you pull strings . . . member of the Newman Club, MacFadyen Gyn. Society, and editorial staff of the Medic . . . president of Alpha Epsilon Iota; secretary of Women's Medical Association . . . president of the Freshman club . . . secretary of our junior class . . . class authority on tumors . . . sure to succeed in General Practice.

Internship: St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Leonard Rosenbaum, M.D.

Wilmington, Del. is both his hometown and the site of his college alma mater, the University of Delaware . . . known to all of his friends as "Kranz" . . . has many varied interests, including cooking . . . fascinated by girls, girls, and more girls . . . occupied his evenings with a Jr. internship at Doctors' Hospital . . . member of Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity and MacFadyen Gyn. Society . . . plans to delve into the human aspect of medicine by taking a residency in Psychiatry.

Internship: The Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Del.



George P. Rowan, M.D.

From Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y. . . . sandy hair, freckled-face, jumbo sized lab coat—that's our George . . . undergraduate training at Villanova University . . . George acquired many friends at Hahnemann . . . member of Phi Chi Fraternity and Student American Medical Assoc. . . . laboratory technician at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital . . . wife, Ina . . . can be found pitting his intellectual and physical capacities against the electronic encabulator at Schilling's Nutriment Emporium . . . present interest divided between General Practice and General Surgery.

Internship: Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa.

Carmelo G. Russo, M.D.

A New Englander by birth—Hartford, Connecticut . . . received a B.S. in pre-med from Trinity College . . . Alpha Kappa Kappa has been his Philadelphia home as well as his prime interest during medical school . . . never missed a fraternity party . . . a connoisseur of medical literature . . . quiet, but dangerous with girls . . . had a summer Jr. internship at St. Frances Hospital in Hartford . . . owns stock in H&H . . . success lies ahead in General Practice.

Internship: Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

John W. Sabatine, Jr., M.D.

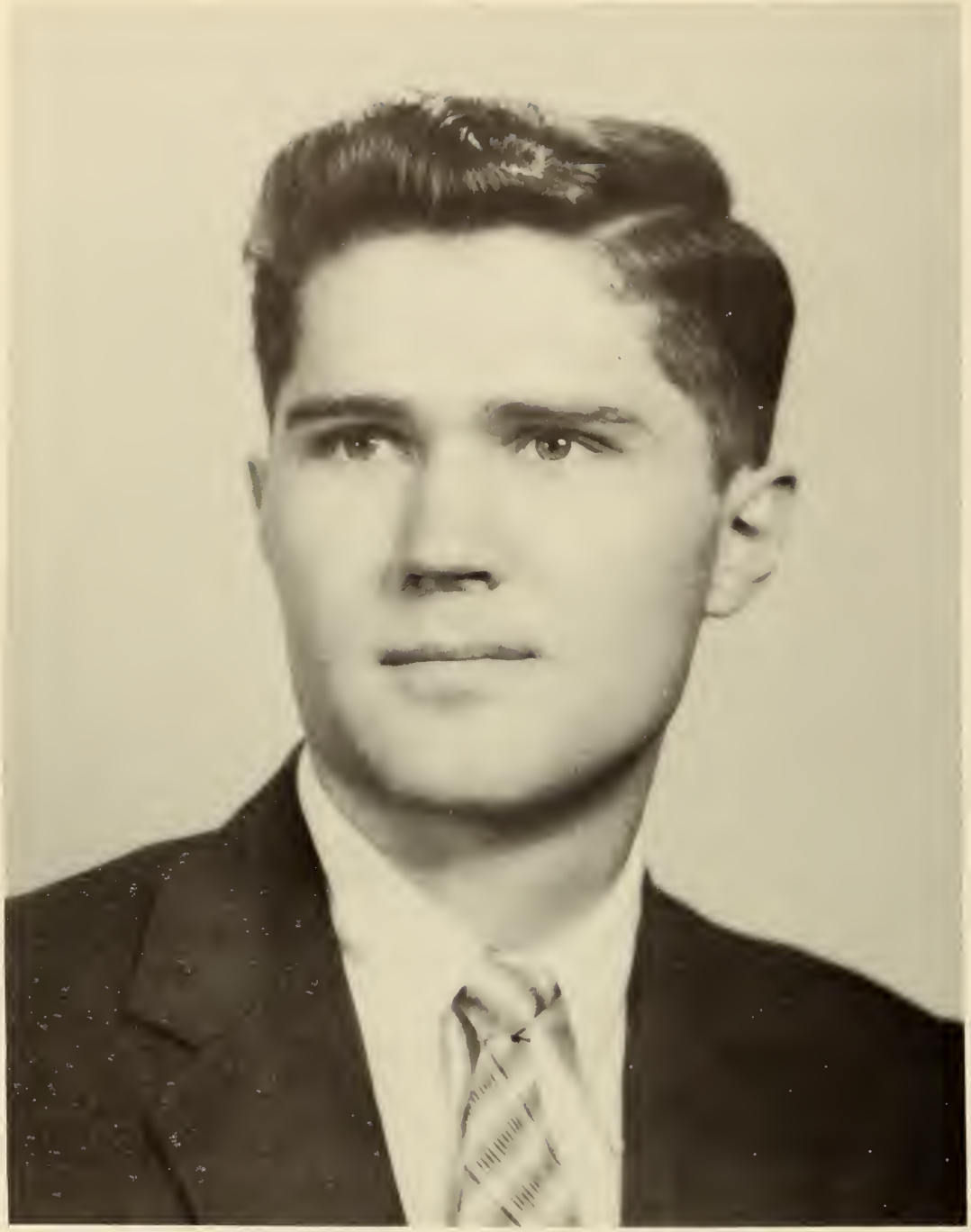
Sab, has drum, will travel . . . from the town of Roseto, Pa. . . . attended and graduated from Moravian College . . . triple order of "mash sweets," please . . . held offices of vice president and house manager of Phi Chi . . . also a member of S.A.M.A. . . . acquired Betty as a lifetime companion . . . throws darts like Zorro . . . Jr. internships at Doctors', Pottstown Memorial, and Easton Hospitals . . . scrambled eggs at four a.m. . . . "King Farouk" . . . "neat guy ace, what's your act?" . . . one of the few to enter the specialty of E.N.T.

Internship: Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa.

Robert C. Seidler, M.D.

Tall Texan, plans only to use "saddle" block anesthesia . . . grade three prostate with nodules on the right . . . graduated from, where else, but the University of Texas . . . now resides in Collingswood, N. J. . . . Jr. internships at Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Agnes Hospitals . . . dawn arrives early for this young lad . . . they call him "Hoppy" . . . member of the majority group of Phi Chi . . . tall stories of Texas ticks . . . plans to enter General Practice.

Internship: Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.



Richard G. Sharpe, M.D.

Seidler's associate calls Haddonfield, N. J. his home . . . received his undergraduate degree from Ursinus College . . . has wife, Barbara . . . an addition arrived to the Sharpe family during our junior year—a daughter, Barbara . . . conscientious student . . . belongs to the Jersey car pool . . . spare time utilized by a Jr. internship at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden . . . a member of the U. S. Navy medical student program which will continue to occupy his schedule for a few years.

Internship: Pensacola Naval Base, Pensacola, Fla.

William Segal, M.D.

"Wild Bill" . . . graduate of the University of Pennsylvania . . . constantly moving cranial cavity . . . the penguin—umbrella et al . . . chief demonstrator of the knee chest position by courtesy of Mac . . . makes his home in Philadelphia with his wife, Sally, and son . . . member of Alpha Omega Alpha, Phi Delta Epsilon, and Undergraduate Research Society . . . of ascites tumor fame . . . expert on mouse resuscitation . . . laboratory technician at Hahnemann . . . phenomenal memory—readily repeats lectures . . . desires to enter the field of General Practice.

Internship: Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Theodore N. Smith, M.D.

Ted, first doctor produced by Garland, Pennsylvania (population —300) . . . came to Hahnemann from Allegheny College . . . "I believe in coed schools" . . . joined forces at the "1515 Club" which has since served as host to hundreds . . . classical music and classical drinks . . . prospective, polish, and politics . . . member of Phi Chi, MacFadyen Gyn. Society, Student Institute, Aesculapian Society, and president of Student AMA . . . a certain aloofness attested to by hair-raising escapes from the altar . . . Jr. internships at Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Agnes Hospitals . . . the crystal ball shows a suburban practice of Internal Medicine in the west.

Internship: Syracuse Medical Center, Syracuse, N. Y.

Herbert S. Stein, M.D.

Topics of merry reminiscence—Herbie's "Moenkenbergs' Medical Sclerosis und der palpation uf der pipe-stem arteries" . . . impulsive, impeccable, and irrespressible . . . a Dutchman who stayed home in Lancaster to attend Franklin and Marshall College . . . comedian par excellence . . . lured to Phi Delta Epsilon while in Philadelphia . . . loyally returned to Lancaster during the summer for Jr. internship at St. Joe's Hospital . . . ever ready with twisty quips—how many internship applications did you receive? . . . at the present time he has not seen fit to encumber himself with either a wife or definite future plans.

Internship: Albert Einstein N. Div., Philadelphia, Pa.

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STUDENTS

Martin Stein, M.D.

Probably the most casual individual to ever be top man in his class . . . perfection with personality . . . bacteriology his forte—who else could know so much with so little outward effort . . . College and home, University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia . . . wife, Ester, claimed his Phi Delta Epsilon pin . . . a young son is eating up the profits of a Jr. internship at Frankfort Hospital . . . he gained fifteen ounces this week . . . "Did you say cold soaks, Dr. Greer?" . . . member of Alpha Omega Alpha . . . long held plans for General Practice may be yielding to the challenges of Internal Medicine.

Internship: Albert Einstein N. Div., Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank J. Sterba, M.D.

One of the five freshman "party goers"—first midnight ramble to the anatomy lab . . . West Hazleton to Penn State to Hahnemann . . . degrees include bachelor of housekeeping, master of scholarship, and a doctorate in the art of chugging beer . . . organizations—Phi Chi, Newman Club, Student Institute, and Alpha Omega Alpha . . . a commendable attendance in lectures extended even to Public Health . . . never a chemical question which he was unable to compound an intelligent answer . . . what is the most common skin lesion on the abdomen, doctor? . . . a tour of duty with Dr. Thompson brings a consideration for Gastro-enterology.

Internship: Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE and HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

Virgil Stoltzfus, M.D.

Proclamations of fame—the originator of the Stoltzfus Sign . . . from Atglen, Pennsylvania—that's near Lancaster . . . attended Eastern Mennonite College . . . active in the Christian Medical Society . . . to acclimate himself to distant house calls, Virge traveled daily from Doylestown to school and back to his wife, Doris . . . Jr. internship at Doylestown Emergency Hospital . . . member of Alpha Omega Alpha . . . although an alleged General Practitioner, we anticipate him specializing in remedies for Pennsylvania Dutch overeating—Shoofly pie anyone?

Internship: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

William J. Straughen, M.D.

Our boy Bill . . . began a westward migration when he left Penn's Grove, N. J. to attend Juniata College . . . motto—"remain unknown and they'll never flunk you" . . . hot political debates . . . Jr. internships at St. Luke's and Crozer Hospitals . . . which attractive nurse is under his protective wing . . . a diet fad—eating without heating—how many years does it take to develop an ulcer . . . going West young man? . . . questions concerning either General Practice or a specialty remain unanswered.

Internship: Madison General Hospital, Madison, Wis.

Donald A. Strehler, M.D.

Tall, lean, wiry, and late for class—that's our Don . . . Hahnemann's only representative from Harvard . . . since he married Joan, calls Ridley Park, Penna. his home . . . favorite indoor activity—up in the lounge playing bridge; favorite outdoor activity—lounging under a bridge catching fish . . . Jr. internship at Taylor Hospital . . . ectopic teeth equal chronic lacerations of the nose . . . still maneuvering his minesweeper . . . a sure candidate for a long list of man-most-likely-to titles.

Internship: Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.

John E. Sudol, M.D.

Sudol, one of Albright's outstanding football players—yes, we have seen your films . . . which way does the blood flow through the umbilical vein? . . . a New Jersey lad from East Rutherford . . . he acquired a better half when he married Frannie . . . quick wit, spontaneous humor, and little boy jokes . . . member of Phi Chi fraternity, MacFadyen Gyn. Society, Newman Club, Student Institute, and Aesculapian Society . . . Jack-of-all-trades . . . president of our freshman and sophomore classes and treasurer of Student Institute . . . a bright future looms in General Practice.

Internship: The Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J.

Stanley R. Sulkowski, M.D.

"Stas," a northwesterner by heritage-Erie, Pa. . . . proudly calls Villanova his college alma mater . . . insists on laughing a lot . . . radio reception maintained all through the night . . . found his senior affiliations to be very relaxing . . . ardent golf and baseball fan . . . belongs to Phi Chi fraternity . . . Cadillac, pizza, and beer are his fancies . . . "It's after midnight, let's take a short drive to New York" . . . pool, Piel's and pinochle . . . will set up General Practice in Erie.

Internship: The Hamot Hospital Assoc., Erie, Pa.

Merrell E. Thallinger, Jr., M.D.

Short tort from Vestal, New York . . . graduate of State University of New York at Harper College (S.U.N.Y.H.C.)—is that an educational institution or one of our government agencies . . . diligent dodger of blebs, bug bombs, and mosquito attacks at Wilmington, Del. . . . married to Elizabeth Johnson Thallinger . . . member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity . . . was he able or unable to pass the Heterophile Agglutination test . . . interest in Radiology commenced with his training in the Air Force as an x-ray technician; future plans indicate he will follow this interest.

Internship: Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa.

HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

David J. Thomas, Jr., M.D.

One of the many coal crackers from Scranton, Pa. . . . Dave—Hahnemann's gift to the green links . . . is it true you use fixed golf balls . . . one of the strict advocates of everything ivy league, from the campus of the University of Pennsylvania . . . the MacFadyen Gyn. Society includes his name in its roster . . . occasionally seen galloping through Fairmount Park—on horseback, that is . . . Jr. internships at Doctors' Hospital and Scranton State Hospital . . . one of our first student interns . . . future plans are indefinite.

Internship: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Clark E. Thompson, M.D.

The quiet man from Cowicke, Washington . . . besides The New England Journal of Medicine and The Clinics of North America, we caught him checking out Cecil—some individuals always study . . . individual distinction of our lone representatve from Johns Hopkins University . . . with an eye to the future, Clark married Shirley who can double as office nurse . . . presence is usually manifested at Phi Chi social functions . . . another of the original student interns . . . will be readily accepted in any community as a local General Practitioner.

THE JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

Norman D. Weiner, M.D.

Vascillating between Neurology, Internal Medicine, Psychiatry—which shall it be? . . . indigenous to Philadelphia . . . matriculated at Ursinus College . . .says, quote, beer tastes good like a good beer should—after a negative Thymol and Ceph. Floc. . . . had Jr. internships at Allentown State and Stroudsburg Hospitals . . . active interest in Phi Beta Pi fraternity and the Psychiatry Forum . . . As Norm would say "in any approach to the problem of the prevention of the psychiatric illnesses, it must be recognized beyond peradventure . . ."

Internship: Albert Einstein N. Div., Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph S. Whaley, M.D.

Prime question—"should husbands go on NaCl restriction if wives are expecting?" . . . from Yuma, Arizona and the University of Arizona . . . Will Joe's ulcer ever heal??? stay tuned and see! . . . married to Doris Pettie . . . "but back in Arizona" . . . fraternally affiliated with Phi Beta Pi . . . "If I ever get my hands on the guy who took my Goodman and Gillman" . . . a future medical Air Force officer . . . at the present time Obstetrics and Gynecology are his specialty preference.

Internship: Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL OF PHILADELPHIA

John C. Wiltsie, M.D.

The realistic answer to Charlie Brown's friend "Linus" . . . the only medical student to take exams clutching a fuzzy woolen blanket to his breast . . . from the northern Pennsylvania town of Hazleton . . . Lehigh University was the college of his choice . . . famous last words "but it's too impractical to get married before you graduate"—passage of time brought a change in thoughts and his wife, Irene . . . fraternal member of Phi Chi . . . seen frequently at Aesculapian meetings . . . type of medical practice he will pursue is indefinite.

Internship: Robert Packer Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry S. Winchell, M.D.

How does one combine physics, research, and general practice? If there is a way, Saul is a good bet to find it . . . excellent work at Bucknell University flowered at Hahnemann with his associations in the Undergraduate Research Society . . . president of Alpha Omega Alpha . . . based his excursions from Doctors' Hospital intern quarters and made sorties to Phi Lambda Kappa events . . . survived an eleven thousand mile expedition SAID to be in quest of an internship . . . known for ability to analyze all situations with a few amazingly concise words . . . Shenandoah, Pennsylvania may be proud of "The Doctors Winchell."

Internship: San Francisco Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

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